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Evangelistic Work in Pyeong Yang and vicinity.

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It is our very great pleasure to report that the work in Pyeong Yang has passed the initiatory stage and has become an established work, a Church beginning to develop, to expand, and to make itself felt as a factor in the life of the city and the surrounding country.

We are also able to report that in several places in which mention of a beginning of work was made in our last report, there are now either small churches established or groups of catechumens meeting regularly every Sunday for worship and study.

The Lord has blessed us even beyond our expectations and it is truly with glad and thankful hearts that we lay before you this account of the progress and present condition of the work.

Certain phases in this progress make us particularly grateful and hopeful, confident that with these the Church is being established on strong foundations, assuring us that it is becoming a self-propagating, self-supporting Church.

The first of these is the earnest and faithful

evangelistic work carried on by the members and Catechumens. These men have been doing the work and we have been receiving the calls to follow up their work, establish it, direct it, and organize it; calls so numerous that we have not been able to attend to all of them. More than a score of men have taken books and visited other cities and villages, preached Christ, gathered groups of inquirers, started them to assembling on the Sabbath, and instructed them as far as they could do so. From these villages one and another has come in, sought us out, listened to the truth, and gone back more interested and more determined to forsake sin and serve Christ. From these villages the calls received are growing so numerous that we must ask for help in looking after this growing work. Another hopeful phase of the work is the interest the Christians are taking in providing for themselves places for worship, and their willingness to contribute towards the running expenses of the Church. We have been especially desirous of building up a native Church with only so much use of foreign money as seemed to be a judicious helping of native effort, and we have sought to start the work in any place on the principle that the natives

must themselves first do all that they can, we to come to their help.

We are planning to have the natives, just in proportion to their ability, bear a part of the expense in all work undertaken, and as their ability grows we expect them to bear a greater and greater share of the financial burdens.

Our report shows a most gratifying result, and not only has they surpassed our expectations, but the interest shown in co-operating with us in these plans has been especially gratifying.

I can best present the condition of the work in detail by reporting separately on the Churches and their sub-stations.

In Pycng Yang city we have the

East Gate Church -

This occupies the building which was formerly used by me as a residence or rather "quarters", while the room formerly used as the Church has become the "sarang".

We consider this the Church. Here every Sunday afternoon the Church service is held, here catechumens are received, the sacraments administered, and the benevolent offerings are made. Here also every night a number of the members gather for

for Prayer and Bible-study under direction of Mr. Haw. Wednesday night the regular Church Prayer meeting is held. In the sarang books are on sale and this room is open at all times to members or others. The expense of the sarang was until this year borne by the mission or met from private funds, then it was provided for by an arrangement with the book-seller by which he also sold Guinness and met the expense. This latter arrangement has not proved satisfactory and now the expense is borne by the native Church. A marked distinction is made between the use of the sarang and the Church. A placard is posted which calls attention to the fact that the Church room is open every day for any who may wish to enter it for Prayer, meditation, scripture reading or study, while the sarang is open not only for religious but also for social or secular conversation, something after the order of the public room in a Y. M. C. A. at home.

Every Sunday morning all the members of the Church are expected to attend the service which is held at our residence outside the city wall, but as yet we have not looked upon this as a Church. The rooms have already proven far too small and our

Plan is to arrange for separate Assemblies Sunday morning, one at the Church, one at our residence, a mile apart, making two Congregations who shall spend the morning hour in Bible Study something after the manner of a Sunday School. These two Congregations will then unite in the afternoon in the regular service for worship held at the Church. In time as the morning Congregations become too large for the quarters provided or as groups for Bible Study may be formed in other sections, we shall again divide them arranging for the gathering of little groups all over the city and the surrounding country, all however to unite in the one Central Church in the afternoon service, until such time as it may seem wise to establish a second Church which the natives themselves shall provide. This plan we believe helps much to develop the esprit du Corps of the Church and provides for much more thorough instruction of the Converts and Catechumens, while it also systematizes and unifies our work.

Almost every Sunday that we were in the city we received on Public Profession of their faith a number of men as Catechumens. Many of these were from the city, some from near our residence outside, many from villages far and near, some

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from places as far distant as Eun San, Suen Chyeo
Maing San, and even Kok San in Whang Hai Province.
These latter have taken with them gospels and tracts
with specific instructions to gather in their own villages
as many as they can on every Sunday and there
just as far as they know the truth to instruct
their neighbors and with them join in worshipping
the only true God. Some day when we shall be
able to follow up these men we shall find that
they have been sowing much seed. The number
of catechumens who have thus been received
and enrolled with the East Gate Church is 89.
During the nine months 8 men were baptized,
all of them having been enrolled as catechumens
for at least 6 months, and all of them having
attended services for a longer period.
Since the beginning of the Korean year collections
have been taken every Sunday, ranging from 250 to
750 cash per Sunday (50 cent to \$1.25 silver). These
collections have amounted to 13698 cash while
aside from this for the expense of the Sarang
1200 cash and as a subscription towards purchase
of the Synan An Church 5060 cash was raised.
The total contributions amounted to 19958 cash
(local small cash) or about \$40.9 silver.

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They, thus not only met their current expenses but contributed 6710 Cash (\$13.50) to help establish another Congregation in its Church home, and also contributed to the support of the sorrowing and aged mother-in-law and the surviving child of one of the Christians who with his wife and two children was carried off by Cholera.

This Church having had its building loaned for it by the Mission has been taught that it must therefore be the more ready to contribute to helping outside work, and right well do we believe it to be responding.

The rooms now used for the Church service are far too small for the Congregation, so that we purpose upon our return to throw the porch into the rooms to floor what is now the kitchen thus joining the two wings of the building so as to place the pulpit at their junction, allowing the preacher to face the men gathered in one part and the women gathered in the other. Thus enlarged the place will probably hold 200 people.

This will also enable us to develop work amongst the women, there already being a dozen or more Christian women who have not yet had services arranged for them. As the Building is Board property we have thought

is best not to use native funds in this alteration, but since we thus provide for the P'ing Yang Church we expect it to undertake to raise funds for other works and we hope to have them provide partial support either for a Colporteur or a helper who shall itinerate. Aside from this place - Evangelistic work is carried on daily at the sarang in connection with our residence. Here a large number of books have been sold and hundreds, perhaps thousands of inquirers have been met and talked with. Service of Prayer and Praise is conducted every night by my teacher who is a most earnest teacher of the truth and a zealous worker for the extension of the Church.

The year has brought to us one great sorrow in that one of the members fell into grievous sin and brought reproach upon the name of Christ. Called before the Session, he made full Confession, seemed sincerely repentant and promised entire restitution. Since punishment was meted out to him, he being required to make public Confession of sin with Elder J. J. Gordon, to surrender his position as temporary Deacon and to be suspended from the Church until clear evidence of the sincerity of his repentance should appear, and he had made entire restitution for the wrong done. The salutary influence of this

discipline was marked. The Church has been made to know that a fall into sin will not be overlooked nor lightly considered, while the brother disciplined has been reclaimed.

The Policy which we have adopted with reference to the public reception of Catechumens is constantly giving us greater satisfaction and has we believe, a very great influence for good upon all our work.

While we are quite free as to the reception of Catechumens we have been exceedingly careful and cautious about receiving these Catechumens into the Church and baptizing them, nor is it our idea that Catechumens shall not be kept in that position longer than 6 months - even a year or two years - when altho they continue to advance yet their progress is not sufficient to warrant admission to the Church.

In connection with the Pung Yang Church there are now enrolled 20 baptized members and 82 Catechumens. One member has died and one has been disciplined.

In addition to this there are two sub-stations where groups of men are meeting regularly for Sabbath services. One of these is in the district of Syon An in Whang Hai Province just across the river from the Province of Pung An. The village is the place to which our helper Hwan and one of our most earnest

Christians moved their families at the time of the war. There they witnessed of Christ and aroused an interest in the hearts of quite a number. Mr. Tate visited them in the winter and Mr. Han has spent one Sunday a month with them and his family during the year. In June I visited the village, preaching in other places on the way, and stayed with them two days. At the service on Sunday 8 new were received as Catechumens and we trust that the influence of this little band in the mountains will be felt far and near in that region.

The other sub-station is at Hwan Chon, a large town of several thousand people 80 li from Pyeng Yang, where one of our Catechumens, a Mr. Song, has business interests. For over a year he has been sowing the seed there and has from time to time distributed a number of books. At first he met only with opposition, and altho he continued to exhibit them, I remember well his telling me less than a year ago that none of them would listen but they rather ridiculed him for becoming a Christian; his persistent witness bearing however began to tell so that last spring an inquirer came up from there and sought me. In the summer I received a letter from a man in the town,

one with whom I had talked 5 years ago upon my first visit to Pyeng Yang. From this letter and from Mr. Song I learned that there had developed a very eager spirit of inquiry and I had urged to make them a visit. This being impossible at the time I sent a message promising a visit in the future and urging them to meet regularly on the Sabbath to study the word of God and to worship Him in so far as they knew the truth. This fall when Mr. Lee, Dr. Wells and I were in Pyeng Yang, Mr. Song again came up bringing letters telling of increased interest and of the effect which the appearance of Cholera had had upon the Community, and of the desire of the people to receive instruction. They also wrote of plans for the erection of a building to be used for Church purposes. Much to our regret we could not visit them, as the work in Pyeng Yang and Yyoun An being even more urgent required all our time. We again wrote to them encouraging them and a few days afterwards 5 of the more earnest ones came in the distance of 27 miles to meet us and to be enrolled as Catechumens. I had several talks with them, had every reason to be impressed with their sincerity and so on the following Sunday at the Church service

these five men were publicly enrolled as Catechumens. They returned to their homes and with some 15 or 20 others are meeting for worship and study.

From still two other towns, one of 5000 people, Catechumens were enrolled at the same service. These places we hope to visit and trust we shall soon have a work under way in them. One of these towns is the home of one of the boys in Mr. Miller's school and his return home has aroused new and greater interest. Our hands are more than full and while doing all we can to oversee and direct this work and to set the Christians to work, yet we feel the need of another helper in connection with the Pyeng Yung sub-stations, and we are planning to have the native Church provide partial support for such a man.

This year we report another temporarily organized Church known as the

Syoun An Church - This is at a village known as Sa-Chow Sili from the magistracy of Syoun An. Since the report made last year the work then begun has taken on the form of an established institution with its own Church building bearing all its incidental expenses and preaching through its members and Catechumens to the whole

surrounding Country. At last report there were a number of Catechumens only. Since then in May 7 men were baptized, more Catechumens received, a Leader appointed and one of their number elected a Deacon. They had in the spring succeeded in raising 5000 cash towards purchasing a good tiled house, which because of its well known character as a haunted house was offered to them at a merely nominal sum. As they were no longer afraid of evil spirits they planned to secure this house. Mr. Swan our helper who spends one Sunday a month with this Church and Mr. Choi, the most prosperous member of the Pyeng Yang Church, who from the start had been greatly interested in the Gyoum An work, laid the case before the Christians at Pyeng Yang. A subscription was taken up and a small sum from the Church collections added, so that the 5000 cash raised at Gyoum An was supplemented by 6700 cash received from the Pyeng Yang Church. With this 12000 cash or \$2400 silver, this haunted house ordinarily worth at least \$100.00, was purchased the first week in April, and the Gyoum An Church took joyful possession, being the first group of believers in Korea to have secured without any foreign help, a house for worship.

From this village the word has gone forth and the example has been set, so that in every village where groups of believers are being formed, plans are immediately set on foot for the collection of funds for the purchase or erection of a church building. In September when Mr. Lee, Dr. Hill and I visited them, we baptized 5 more men and enrolled other Catechumens from the people of the village. On the same visit we learned of the faithful labors and witness bearing of this little band of Christians.

Two miles away is the magistracy. From here on Sundays several men had been attracted to the Church service. Interest was aroused. Soon a room was offered for service in the city, members of the Church went over, held service with them, copied the hymns, took scriptures and tracts and established regular Sunday services. We visited this place, and when we baptized men and received Catechumens in the village church, there came from the city also a number who wished to be received as Catechumens. The city of Syon An has thus become another sub-station with regular Sabbath services, having 8 Catechumens enrolled.

Into still another village 50 li away one of the Christians, Mr. Kim, removed with his family.

He frequently comes that distance to the Church, but has so interested the people of his own village, that they too have heard with joyful hearts the truth of salvation, have turned to Christ and are seeking instruction. They meet every Sunday with the Christian as their teacher and already they have purchased and prepared the timbers for a Church building, while of the 122 who are deeply interested & have been enrolled as Catechumens, so that we add the name of Syoun An Cha Chak to the list of sub-stations. Villages in the magistracies of Jung Yow, Suk Chew and Eow Saw are calling for tracts of instruction. One helper Mr. Han with Mr. Song of the Syoun An Church made one trip through this region distributing tracts and as a result there are several fields only awaiting cultivation to furnish an immediate harvest.

The Syoun An Church now numbers 12 baptized members and 37 Catechumens. It has raised besides the 5300 cash for the Church building, the sum of 4664 cash (over \$9.00) for current expenses.

Under it are the two sub-stations Syoun An city and Cha Chak each with 8 Catechumens.

How are we to oversee this work. The Pyung Yang station with the Mission, holds Conversations

views as to the employment of native agents with foreign funds and has so far had but one man employed as a helper in all the region around Pyeng Yang. The work however has already grown so that we cannot properly oversee and direct it with only one helper. It is our plan to get the Gyoung An Church with its sub-stations to provide partial support for another helper who shall spend 3 Sundays in the month with these three congregations giving the rest of his time to villages in the other magisteries named above.

Our one helper Mr. Haw is established upon a circuit. He receives a salary of 5000 cash ^{per month} with 100 cash per day for traveling expenses each day he is itinerating. He gives two Sundays of each month to the Pyeng Yang Church, one to the Gyoung An Church, and one is spent with the sub-station at Gyoung An in Whang Hai where his family resides. Deeply interested in the progress of the work, an earnest preacher and teacher of the truth, in season and out of season, as he grows in years and in knowledge of spiritual things, he is becoming more and more a valuable assistant. This coming December we shall gather our helpers, teachers, the leaders of the villages

Churches, and a few of the more earnest Christian workers into a Training Class in Pyeung Yang. We hope to have about 20 men with us for about 3 weeks of earnest study and prayer, sending them back to their homes and their work filled with the Spirit and fitted to the more intelligently instruct the various groups of Catechumens, and to proclaim the gospel more widely in their own neighborhoods.

The first of October find the Pyeung Yang Station enrolling 73 Baptized Communicants, 21 of whom were received this year, and 195 Catechumens, the enrollment of 4 informally organized Churches and 7 sub-stations. These report contributions for all purposes amounting to 45922 Cash plus 13500 Cash, the estimated amount of the 9 month support of a native teacher, which gives a total of 59422 Cash or \$120.⁰⁰ Silver.

For this we offer praise and thanksgiving to Him by whose Spirit the work has been wrought, and we enter upon the new year with renewed faith and courage, knowing that "the gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth."

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Evangelistic Work in Eui Ju and the North.

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Since the last report I have not been able to visit Eui Ju, this partly on account of the ravages of Cholera having for the second time depopulated the city, and partly on account of having to give all the time spent in the Province to the more urgent and most promising work in and around Pyeng Yang.

The work in Eui Ju City has been practically suspended for more than a year or even since the entrance of the Chinese troops at the beginning of the war. Then the city was not only depopulated, but its houses were, with but few exceptions, either destroyed or greatly injured. Our own property suffered considerable damage and is in need of repair. My helper Kim Koun Keun and his wife, with the Bible woman Mrs. Paik and another Christian family fled to the mountains where they built a little hut in which they passed the fall and winter. He reported some and as at that time our property was the possession of the Japanese, request was made through the American Minister who

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secured its restoration to Mr Kim. He then made provision for its temporary occupation and protection and reported to me in P'eng Yang this summer. Returning with Cooke and a small sum of money sufficient for the repair of roofs and doors in order to make the place habitable and to prevent further damage by the rains - he arrived there just as the Cholera was beginning to carry off its victims by the hundreds. Unable to move his family back, he again left the place in charge of a relative and passed the next two months with his family and in looking after his appointed work in Kow Syeng. Again in September he was with me in P'eng Yang.

He returned to Sui Ju hoping that the way might be clear for the people to return to the city and he be able to re-establish our work. We have been through most trying times and has had no one upon whom he could rely for counsel or assistance. Not being a very strong or self-reliant man he has not borne himself with special credit, so that the opportunities afforded by the war and the Cholera, which a stronger man might have improved, have not been taken advantage of by him, to the furtherance of our work.

He is however holding together the fragments of our property and our work there, as best he can waiting until by personal visitation we can plan for the best disposition of the property and the better care of all our interests.

The work being so interrupted and Mrs. Park not being able to carry on work among women, by action of the station we have discontinued her salary as a Bible woman. While we report for the Eui Ju Church an enrollment of 34 members and 10 Catechumens, it is probable that in the whole district it is probable that not more than 12 or 15 men can be gathered together this winter as the nucleus around which to re-organize the Church. Many of the new enrolled had been lost sight of, many have left never to return - some will never again be heard of altho Kim is under instructions to make diligent inquiry for them that they may be followed up. We hope that some of them in their wanderings and in their new homes, will bear faithful witness of Christ and that the seed thus widely sown may bring forth even more fruit for the Master's harvest. Dr. Wells and I plan to visit Eui Ju in the early spring, while we have arranged that Mr. Kim

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And one other from Eui Ju shall be in attendance upon our Training Class this winter.

Of the Condition of things in Kow Syeng and Sak Ju I can give a much brighter picture altho this field also has suffered much from lack of personal oversight and direction.

The war broke up our school there, so that when the school-teacher Mr. Yang reported to me in the winter I arranged to send him out as a Colporteur giving special attention to the work at Kow Syeng and at Sak Ju, giving two Sundays a month to the former, one to the latter and one Sunday to be spent in other villages selling books and making known the gospel. He was thus employed with the sanction of the station - private funds being used to supply his salary which is 2000 cash per month with 100 cash per day for travelling expenses when itinerating. Several years acquaintance with him as a school-teacher and contact with him as a student in three successive training classes led me to think very highly of him and to expect good results from his work.

We have not been disappointed and his report is full of encouragement.

In the early spring he with two of the Kow Syeng

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Christians came to us in Pyeng Yang with plans for the securing of a building for a church and for the helper's residence. The building formerly so used had to be given up since the discontinuance of the school, because some of those who had secured the use of that building were now demanding it for others. This would necessitate the removal of Mr. Yang from the village and these Christians wanted our assistance in securing another building.

Feeling that they asked more than it was well for us to furnish we sent them back with the proposition to furnish 10,000 Cash one half the cost, when they should raise the other half and bring the deed for the building.

They were doubtful as to their ability to raise that sum but went back determined to make the effort. They succeeded and in the summer just before I left Pyeng Yang the deed was placed in my hands, so that the Now Pyeng Church is now provided with a church home.

There are but 7 members and 4 catechumens so that the sum they raised 10,000 cash (equal then to \$22.50 silver) was a large one for men of their poverty.

At this time one of the catechumens who had

wanted for over a year, came to P'yung Yang asking to be baptized. Passing a satisfactory examination and having been known to me for several years he was baptized in the presence of the P'yung Yang Church and went on his way rejoicing.

The little band of Christians in this town seem very steadfast and have certainly been a beacon light in the darkness of that region.

The work at Sak Ju is the result of the teaching of two men who attended the last Training Class held in Eui Ju 18 months ago. One of these a doctor named Paik, became most deeply interested, seemed sincerely repentant of sin and desirous of serving Christ. He went back to his home and his work, full of joy and evidently intent on making the good news known. Ever since I have been hearing of his active labors. Services have been held at his house every Sunday and Mr. Yang who has more recently visited them and gives them better instruction says there are over a hundred men in different villages who are interested and he has given me the names of 30 whom he believes to be thoroughly sincere in their profession of repentance and

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Faith, with a knowledge of what is the real import of Christianity. These men are not enrolled as Catechumens tho they are under instruction and so far as their knowledge goes seem to be seeking to serve and worship God.

Paik, the doctor has this summer gained the gratitude of the whole city of Sak Ju and of those in the neighborhood. During the Cholera every physician in the neighborhood fled - he alone remaining. With faith in God he determined to stay and do what he could to relieve the suffering. Night and day he was incessantly at work and was the means of saving the lives of not a few. When the Cholera was over his services were recognized by a grateful community who called attention to the fact that he alone remained with them and not only administered medicines but prayed with them and sought to comfort them and care for them. A generous subscription was taken up for him. He is a man of wide acquaintance, as a physician took a great deal and wherever he has gone he has spread the news of the gospel of Christ. It is with peculiar pleasure that I look

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Forward to re-visiting Sak Ju, the only place in all Korea where I felt that I came ^{seriously} ~~near~~ being mobbed. Three years ago when, as the first foreigner who had ever been seen there, I entered the city I was met by an old woman who scowling upon me shook her fists, as tho' terribly enayed by my appearance. All day Sunday as I talked to them of Christ a sullen, angry mob gathered about the inn, my boy over hearing the various insinuations which were made to seize and beat me.

With Paik the doctor at my back I anticipate a very different welcome and shall hope to find among those now interested some who heard the truth for the first time on that Sunday which I passed in Sak Ju.

Mr Yang's visits to these people have been gladly welcomed, as he has sought to instruct them and direct them in their worship. We has also several times visited a larger market town in the Eu Ju district where he has sold many books and where at last report there is one man who seems deeply interested in the truth. He is hoping thro' this man to develop a greater interest

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leading to the establishment of permanent work there.

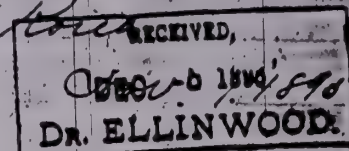
Mr. Yang is a tried man who has shown himself worthy of confidence and seems sincerely in earnest in seeking to win souls. He will attend the Training Class in P'yeng Yang bringing with him Paik the doctor, ^{two} ~~two~~ ^{Christians} teachers, ~~two~~ ^{two} school and another man from Kow Syeng. One of the Christian teachers uses Christian text books, has his boys sing hymns, and on Sunday conducts a service for worship, the parents of some of the boys attending. Dr. Wells and I plan to visit these places on our way to Eui Ju in the Spring.

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Dear Dr. Ellinwood:

Two months and more
have passed without my being able to find the
time for a letter to you, but now that the
Annual meeting is over and we are preparing to
go back to Peking Yang, I feel that I must take
the time for this letter. When I wrote you
in August it was with much uncertainty as to
the future and especially so as to my health.
I cannot say how grateful I am that I completely
recovered from all sickness and was able to return
to Peking Yang and carry on our work so full of
promise. The last stay in the city, tho a short
one was the most enjoyable of all and I am
sure when you read our reports you will rejoice
with us over the blessing which the Lord
has given us. I need not refer more at
length to the last work. I hope however that
you will have the time ~~to give~~ ^{for} a careful reading
of Mr. Lee's Evangelistic report and my Peking Yang Evangel-
istic report. I believe they will show you

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that our request for another Clerical Missionary
is an imperative one.

I think too you will see that notwithstanding
the fact that we are not yet permanently settled
in the City, we have been looking after the work
and pushing it - feeling that it must be attended
to, even tho the question of houses and accom-
modation for ourselves had to be neglected.

We are now, we believe, ready to go ahead with plans
for permanent residence of the whole station, including
Mr Lee's family and so we have asked appro-
priation for that purpose. It may be that you
will not be able to appropriate for two houses
this year but I sincerely trust you will provide
the \$1000.00 Gold for small house and \$500.00 Gold
for enclosing, grading, draining &c. We shall then
be able to put up a ^{small} house which will be
occupied by Mr Lee & family until we can get an
appropriation for their house & Dr Wells and I in
the meantime occupy quarters in the buildings now
on the place. Later when Mr Lee's home is provided
Dr Wells & wife will occupy this small house, while
the new missionary to come and I will shift a
while longer. Eventually this small house will be
occupied either by myself or a single lady.

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(7) I have no doubt but that this will command itself to the Board and we are making our plans in complete anticipation of receiving this appropriation even though you may not this year be able to grant us the \$2500 I wish for the house.

I want also to present some reasons for the appropriation of the \$500. I had asked for enclosing, grading, drainage, etc. We have a beautiful site, excellently located and already supplied with several buildings well adapted to native work, school, sewing, native helper's residence, and dispensary. Immediately adjoining this I have with private funds purchased another site and native buildings which we intend to use as site for hospital - the funds for which I already have in hand. This letter will become the property of the Board when completed. All of these buildings are on the lower part of the hill which constitute our property. We want to be able to enclose the whole property - that we may properly protect it and in order that we may carry on our building operations without leaving the whole place subject to the ^{inroads of the} public. We are planning not only for the building of one house - but at least three houses, and a hospital and much plan to locate them to the best advantage. In order to this we must be able to decide upon the location of drains,

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roids, well, &c. and must grade it with all these in view. I can also assure you of one thing, that with Mr. Lee to oversee this work the Board's money will be used to the very greatest advantage and that there will be no "botched up jobs" needing to be done all over again in a short time. Some of these days when a Secretary of the Board visits Korea and sees for himself the work which Mr. Lee did for the Board on the ~~Yusok~~ Girls' Schools Property, he will appreciate that work and will know that under Mr. Lee's direction the Board's money will be economically, wisely and practically used.

With reference to Mr. Lee and your evident misunderstanding of him may I ask if my repeated calls for another single man for the work in P'yung Yang have in any way seemed to reflect upon Mr. Lee or if I have in any way indirectly led you to think that he was spending time in Seoul which he could and should have spent in P'yung Yang? If so - I desire to say that such implications were farthest from my thoughts. I think I have time & again written of my appreciation of Mr. Lee and of my gratitude in having him for a Colleague. There are few men as true, as consecrated, as willing to endure hardness as

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a good soldier of Christ, few men so thoroughly imbued with the missionary spirit. I regret more than I can say that there should have arisen any misunderstanding which should lead to the writing of letters which implied any lack of confidence in him or of letters which implied that there was need either for reproof or for pressure to be brought to bear upon him in order to make him do his duty. The whole Mission - so far as I know - has the greatest confidence in him and regard him as one of the strongest men on the field. Of all the Younger men (in years of service) on the field he was considered the one best fitted to be made Chairman of the Mission and under his direction we have just passed through the most profitable and most spiritually helpful sessions we have ever held.

I know that your recent letters to Mr Lee have grieved him most deeply and yet the spirit he has manifested has been one of patient forbearance knowing that you had no intention of wounding him but that your letters were written under a misapprehension of the facts. May I ask that Mr Lee's sincerity, fidelity and earnestness be recognized now as I am sure they will be as time goes on and his work for the Master takes deeper and deeper hold on

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this people.

The report of the Examination Com. gives occasion for me to write a few words concerning Dr. Vinton and Mr. Moore.

I believe Dr. Vinton is giving himself a useful mission in connection with the work of Mrs. Gifford and Mr. Miller and notwithstanding his failure in the language (at present we can but speak of it as failure, altho he will probably obtain a working knowledge of the language) I can conscientiously say that I think it would be a detriment to our work should the Board not continue him. He is doing most valuable service as Secretary of the Mission and as Custodian of the Tract Society, Bible Com. and of others who have published books. We in the outstations appreciate this latter work very much and I desire to throw this light on his case that you may have it before you in connection with the report of the Examination Com.

Concerning Mr. Moore and his refusal to take the examination I want to say (as an individual member of the Com. that I think we have a right to look to the Board to take a strong position in such cases. Mr. Moore says he wrote to the Board that he did not intend to take the examination. In view of the fact that the Board did not apply to

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this he felt that his course had the approval
of the Board and so he persisted in his refusal.

While Mr. Moore has without doubt made good progress
in the language, the principle which is now before
us is one which I do not think the Board can
afford to ignore. We may as well have no rules and
no Government by the Mission, if every man is at
liberty to overthrow those which he does not like or
which interfere with his ideas as to what should
be done.

Mr. Moore is a valuable man, earnest, conscientious
and useful, but his usefulness is being seriously inter-
fered with by his determination to go ahead in his
own way regardless of Mission Policy, methods, or
rules.

I think the Mission has a right to look to the
Board to help develop within the Mission a proper
regard for the Authority of the Mission as such.

The refusal to submit to the rules governing
examinations is only one of several cases.

It is an unpleasant duty to have to write so
much concerning persons, but it seems that each
Annual Meeting brings with it unpleasant as well as pleasant
duties none of which can be shirked.

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We are looking forward to great blessings in our
~~next~~ your work this winter and next spring and
 I think that my next letter may be written while
 in the midst of our work and that it will deal
 with phases of the work of which it will be much
 more pleasant for you to hear and me to write.
 I will close by adding another plea for
 the immediate appointment of the Lady Missionary
 for the Girls School. We may not have been
 able to make you see the necessity for this but
 the Mission has certainly not been mistaken in
 laying such stress upon this request.

With kindest regards and continued prayers for your
 own health and for blessings upon all your work

Sincerely yours,

Samuel A. Moffett.

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In re to Miss Arbuckle's resignation

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DR. ELLIWOOD

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Seoul Korea

Dear Dr Ellinwood:

S. A. Moffett

On behalf of the Examination
Committee I beg to write with reference to Miss
Arbuckle's resignation which she has sent to the Board.
It seems that Miss A. thought that the action of
the Com. in assigning Dr. Arison to assist her in her
study of the language was intended as a humiliation and
as a suggestion to her that the Committee thought
she ought to resign. The Report to the Board of
her work in the language will show that the Committee
harbored no such thought. In view of what Miss
A. has written to the Board and in view of the fact
that the Committee recognizes that it unwittingly made
a mistake in appointing Dr. Arison, a second year man,
to assist a third year student (altho his phenomenal
progress in the language fits him to give such assistance to
any third year student) we feel that it is due to Miss A.,
to ourselves, and to the Board that we should frankly
admit that we made a mistake and unintentionally gave
Miss Arbuckle reason to think that the Committee's
report to the Board would be such as to place
her in a wrong position before the Board.
So far as Miss Arbuckle's progress in the language
and her ability to use it is concerned there is

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nothing to warrant her resignation. With reference to her health, her feeling of unfitness for the work or any other reasons which she may have given, the Committee as a Committee has nothing to say. The Board can of course satisfy itself on these questions from information otherwise received.

We do however feel that we are under obligation to say that so far as the report of this Committee either to Miss Arbuckle or to the Board is concerned there was no desire whatever to lead to Miss Arbuckle's resignation nor to cause her to feel any humiliation beyond that which her failure in the written examination necessarily carried with it.

The Committee has made due explanation to Miss Arbuckle and as soon as its attention was called to the mistake rectified the same by appointing Dr. Underwood to assist her.

Very Sincerely

Samuel A. Moffett
Chairman

This has been read to and received the approval of both Dr. Underwood & Miss Eiffel the other members of the Com. in Seal. S.A.M.

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Letter No 3 (65-①)

Mrs Lee going to Pyongyang to her young Yang
Endorsing Dr. Wells request that Miss Kibbe - Korea
be sent out.

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MAR 4 1901
DR. ELLINWOOD

Dear Dr. Ellinwood:

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This letter is intended to
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I hope you will see your way clear to arrange at once with Miss Ribble for her departure so as to reach here July 1st.
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1. Training class a success.
 2. Recruit our members into the church, especially women etc.
- Account of the work
Request for clerical missionary and evangelist

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MAR 6 1896
DR. ELLINWOOD

Pyeong Yang
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January 21

Dear Dr. Ellinwood

Your letter of Oct 24 was most
gladly received, as all your letters are. I find
me in good health and at work in a way
that I had feared would be impossible this
fall and winter. I have never been more busy
than since our return here after the summer
meeting and I think I have never seen the
prospects for our work more bright than they
are at present. That we especially need now is
the ability to take advantage of our opportunities
and to make the most of them.
Our Training Class this winter was a success
and is already multiplying our work. I wrote
an account of the Class to Mr. John P. Anderson
requesting him to make known to you the contents
of that letter. Since the Class I have made
a visit to the Church in and around Pyeong Yang
so far from here. I found everything progressing with
a steady growth in knowledge and zeal and a strengthening

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These three men were attendant upon the class and went back to their homes full of faith and with rich spiritual blessings. These men can do this during the winter when they have much leisure (being farmers) but who is to look after the results of their work the rest of the year. Mr. Lee who is back from Simo after a short time with his family during Christmas season has just started off to a part of this region on a double errand to preach the Gospel and to secure some timber for building.

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 ourselves and to mistake only a superficial curiosity
 for a real interest in the gospel, but in the case
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 very deep interest and a wide-spread spirit of inquiry
 which ought to be taken advantage of at once.
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Bishop Theobald's work in India and notice that he
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 laid down by De Neve which has appealed to us
 and to you with so much force and our better judg-
 ment says the latter shows the most enduring and
 hence most successful results.

Nevertheless it does seem a shame that with such
 opportunities before us we should fail to provide at once
 for these people who are now filled with the spirit
 of inquiry. The Roman Catholics are at work in their
 own regions and so many of the villages from which
 the influence of the French priests has been crowded through our red-coring become fresh
 in the hands of the French priests.

It is to wish because that I have never written you
 exaggerated accounts of our work for I am conscious
 of being hardly strictly qualified myself to judge that
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 once. I know how your own
 heart is exulted in this work in Korea and I feel
 sure that we can look to you to see to it that the
 Minister asked by the Annual meeting for P'yung Yang - be sent
 immediately after the closing of the Seminary Year.
 We ought to be here by the 1st of August so
 as to take the first steamer after that date for P'yung Yang.
 May I also find in this word saying that we are
 looking for a man who believes with all his heart
 that the Gospel is the power of God and that the
 Bible is the word of God - a man all on fire for
 the salvation of souls - an evangelist.
 Are there not such a man in the Senior Class of Mc-
 Cormick Seminary before whom you can lay this appeal
 and who will start at once for Korea. If he is in
 earnest in his desire to serve the Lord here I can
 guarantee him the happiest life ~~possible~~ with plenty of
 hard work and rich blessings.

There are two or three other important matters concerning
 which I want to write you but if these I will write
 on separate sheets leaving the above account of your
 work and our need for immediate re-employment to
 close your undoubted attention thereto for
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 Yours in the work
 Samuel A. Moffatt

Letter No 4

Albion, N.Y. March 6 1876

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DR. ELLINWOOD

In re to appropriation

Yours very truly

Dear Dr. Ellinwood

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With this there is an order to
 bring before you more clearly our requests for appropriation
 which will soon be acted upon by the Board.
 Now that our work is developing so rapidly and our
 position here so secure we naturally desire that there
 should be no failure in making provision for the work
 according to the appropriation asked for the station by the
 Annual Meeting.

Just after the annual meeting I wrote of our plans for
 buildings and the argued that the appropriation for our
 home at least be made. Now I want to write a
 little more specifically and urge that both appropriations
 be made if at all possible. On the face of things with
 Mr & Mrs Lee & Mrs Webb here the necessity for providing
 home for them is apparent. With Dr & Mrs Wells & Mr Lee
 in September there will also be need to cook for the
 first permanent quarters. I have been hanging on the
 fence or climbing up a tree for a good many years and
 while I shall expect to do that for another year or two
 I am beginning to hope that I may plan for quarters
 which I can call my own and from which I shall
 not have to be dislodged every year or so.
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DR. ELLINWOOD

In re to appropriation

Young Young Notes

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thoroughly and know just what we desire to do.
 The building at present occupied by us and the rooms
 occupied by my teacher and family with the room used then year
 in the Primary Class can be altered at an expense
 of \$1000 or less (less I feel sure) so as to give us
 Fresh Class quarters for a single gentleman. And one
 large room to be used for a native Church, Primary
 Class room or other native work. It is understood
 among us that if so altered this is essentially to become
 my quarters. In the meantime however this will be
 made to house Mr Lee family & Dr Wells and wife
 while I and the minister to come will we find
 "hang out on the fence" or what is better occupy a
 small house adjoining the street we have purchased
 with private funds. When Mr Lee gets her house up and occupies it Dr
 Wells will take his quarters. I ~~will~~ ^{will} some one else
 will move into the Doctor's quarters and then we
 will be ready to proceed with a house for Dr Wells.
 My house to become available for me upon my return
 from Fulbough which I hope will be granted me
 in the summer of '77. We are all for us willing to put up with cramped quarters
 for as long as is necessary but we want to get
 the people needed for the work - on the field as soon
 as possible.
 We cannot wait until the Board's appropriation is made
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seek to receive back as soon as the appropriations
are available in May. Part of the hospital fund
has already been used in purchase of site adjoining the
building for the keeper and a building adjoining the church
in the city which will be torn down and the material used here
if the balance does not suffice for the alterations needed
on the building we shall have to draw from other funds
if needed. These however we shall need this summer and
through the year for many kinds of work for which we have
not asked the Board to appropriate.

I think there is an advantage in having to submit to
some circumstances when one first arrives on the field
and I am sure that the ladies will be as happy in
their cramped quarters as they will be hereafter when
with a larger provision is made for them
As to the present we have put in most of our time and
energy in the development and care of our native work
and while we do not now propose to neglect this
we must for time now to the question of our settlement
here in permanent quarters in order that we may be
more effectively carry on this work. We are hoping that
we shall not have to use all of the \$1000.00 gold asked for
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asked for Mr. Lee's house, but facilities for building are

the purpose of building a hospital. The hospital can
not be built this year and it is not needed at once
as we are using another small building for dispensary and
hospital of our ward 8x8 ft.
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I think there is an advantage in having to submit to
some circumstances when one first arrives on the field
and I am sure that the ladies will be as happy in
their cramped quarters as they will be hereafter when
the new large barracks is made for them.
As to the tent we have had in most of our time and
many in the hospital and care of our native work
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we shall not have to use all of the \$1000.00 gold asked for
in altering this place and not all of the \$2500.00 gold
asked for Mr. Lee's house, but facilities for building are

are not nearly so good as in Seoul or the ports and
the missionaries have all other forms of the regular
service.

One other point - You may think that we shall not
be able to house the new missionary we ask
to then send this summer but I assure you that
we can do so even tho he should bring a wife.
We Pyeng Yang etc consider ourselves good managers
and you can trust us to provide some way or other
for every man & woman you will send us - I would such
time as the Board sees the way clear to give them better
quarters.

Pardon me for taking so much of your time by writing at
such length but we are confounded here with such
attention which we greatly desire you should appreciate.
Please do not cut us on appropriations unless it is
an absolute necessity for if anything we ought to have
more than we asked for.

With kindest regards

Sincerely yours in the work
Samuel A. Moffett

Have not nearly so good as in Seoul or the ports and
 the winter here are colder - however for the require-
 ments of the climate.

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One other point - You may think that we shall not
 be able to house the new missionary we ask
 to have sent this summer but I assure you that
 we can do so even tho he should bring a wife.
 Mr. Pyung Yang is considered our best manager
 and you can trust us to provide some way or other
 for every man & woman you will send us - until such
 time as the Board see the way clear to give them better
 quarters.

Pardon me for taking so much of your time by writing at
 such length but we are confronted here with a
 situation which we really feel you should appreciate.
 Please do not cut us in our applications unless it is
 an absolute necessity for anything we ought to have
 more than we asked for.

With kindest regards

Sincerely yours in His work.
 Samuel A. Moffett.

Letter No 2

Educational

Moffett & Co

Request for teacher for Industrial Department of
Boys School in [unclear]

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JAN 24 1896
DR. ELLINWOOD

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Dear Dr. Ellinwood, The principal object concerning which I wish to write is a request for a teacher for Industrial Dept of Boys School in [unclear]. While I feel that there is the [unclear] asked for the [unclear] school the need for another [unclear] in [unclear] is [unclear] urgent yet I was [unclear] at the annual meeting to give the request for teacher for Industrial Dept. the preference. I have not by any means lost my interest in the school to which I gave some pretty hard work and a good deal of thought during my 3 years superintendency of the same and since then as a member of the Educational Com. I have kept myself posted as to its work and needs. We are I believe building nicely and upon a strong foundation in our plan for Educational work. Now that we have the Primary Department well established with a Christian atmosphere, a Christian Curriculum and Christian teachers it is the model upon which we are seeking to establish Primary Schools throughout the Country. We feel however that with the Primary Dept. thus well established the time has come for an advance step and ~~the~~ annual meeting recommended the gradual establishment of an Academic Dept. upon the same Christian basis, and the establishment of an Industrial Dept. Mr. Miller's hands are too full with [unclear]

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with and with the responsibility of looking after nearly
two camps in the primary Dept. He cannot possibly
develop the Secondary Dept. unless he has some one to
assist him and to relieve him of some of the oversight
of the school.

In sending an assistant - better yet to send one
who can also establish and direct an Industrial
Department which will serve not only a great blessing
to those who may go forth from the school as mechanics
and artisans, but it will be a great physical and
mental benefit to those who are entering themselves for
and earnest Christians are put into the Higher Department
for a training which will fit them to go forth as teachers
and preachers, medical assistants, etc. With some industrial
training our future teachers & preachers will be broader
view more in sympathy with the people and far better
fitted to live among these people in small colonies.

As I understand the sentiment of the Mission it is not
that we wish to furnish a mere secular or English
education (no one would advocate teaching English) but we
do wish to give an education which will send forth
Christian men with sound bodies as well as sound
minds and men with right ideas as to the
dignity of labor.

The teacher who can conduct the Industrial Dept. will
also be able to relieve Mr. Miller to such an extent

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that he can then give his main energy to the
spiritual needs of the school and the development of the
Academic Course of Study. B-3

We are hoping that this school will soon be able
to supply us with enough good material to supply our
need for teachers of Primary Schools established with
some course of study such as our \rightarrow that these schools
will be feeders for the Academic Dept. there.
Another year or two ought to see us ready for a Collegiate
Department in Seoul and Academies in P'yong-yang,
Tansen, and Pusan. The work in these Academies to
fall mainly upon natives sent forth from the Academy in
Seoul.

Mr. Miller is doing capital work in the school and under
his direction we did fail to have a school on each
a base we will send out men fitted for Christian
work among their own people.

When you are planning for the new work to be taken up
this year I sincerely hope that it will be found
advisable to provide this Industrial Branch for Korea.

Sincerely
Samuel S. Moffett

that he can then give his main energy to the
spiritual needs of the school and the development of the
academic course of study.

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to supply us with enough good material to supply our
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work among their own people.

When you are planning for the new work to be taken up
this year I sincerely hope that it will be found
advisable to include the Industrial Research in Korea.

Very Sincerely
Herbert A. Moffett

Direct trip taken by Mr. Moffett and Dr. Miller
Need of two new men. Pyeong Yang Korea
Arrangements being made for Mr. Lee's
family to go to Pyeong Yang. Moffett
July 1896

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DR. ELLIN WOOD.

My Dear Dr. Ellinwood.

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Dr. Hall and

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returned from a two week trip to the Substations
in Northern Whang Hae Province, the section upon
which Mr. Lee reported to the Annual Meeting.
We were hindered for time and this with the severity
of the weather prevented us from giving all the attention
to the work which I should have liked. Nevertheless
we did what we could and the conditions of the field
with what we were able to accomplish show the wisdom
of our decision to take the trip notwithstanding the weather and
the urgent work in Pyeong Yang.

At the 3 substations of Sin An Po, Tai Tong Choo,
and Sin Mi where we reported Catechisms last
year, I had the privilege of baptizing 28 of these and
of enrolling some 20 new Catechisms, including a number
of women. In all of these places there is most gratifying
growth and our location there is steadily gaining in strength
and stability, while from these places a knowledge of
the Gospel is being more widely proclaimed. At Sin Mi
the people had raised half the amount needed for the
purchase of a building for Church and school purposes.
The Pyeong Yang Christians sent them a contribution and
we then added a small sum, so that the object was
accomplished. At Tai Tong Choo our hearts were made
glad as we witnessed the evidence of the deep hold which

The gospel has taken upon the hearts of all. There is a small village but nearly every one has become a Christian and all, men, women, and children observe the Lord's Day with great delight. To the hard working women this is indeed a great blessing. Here among others, is an old man of 64 with six sons, the oldest being 43 years old. This man and the 5 oldest sons were baptized and several of the women of the family reported as Catechumens. These places need more attention and we hope soon to put a native helper at work in that section. We also established 3 new sub-stations reaching over 60 Catechumens almost all of them men the heads of families. In one of these also by a little help from the Pyeng Yang Christians and from us they have secured a good building for a church and as this is in a densely populated section ~~the~~ people of some 15 or more villages gather here. In the section touched by this visit we now have Christians & Catechumens in nearly 40 villages gathering in 6 different places for worship on the Lord's Day.

We returned to Pyeng Yang and found that Mr Lee had made good headway in the work of preparation of quarters for his family. As I wrote you before in anticipation of the Board's appropriation we are using funds for the alteration of our present quarters with the idea that these shall become one of the permanent residences - to be occupied successively by Mr Lee & family, then by Dr & Mrs Wells, and eventually to become very settled abode. The Pyeng Yang station thinks it knows how to adapt itself to circumstances and with this home so altered we hold ourselves in readiness to house Mr Lee's family, Dr Wells, wife

myself, two new mess and the ³wife of one of them if he has one, lived the new mess. know how to get along comfortably in a year or so in a room 8x8. We have a sort of Communist settlement here so that sitting room, dining room, kitchen, stove room, cots, tables, chairs, books, bicycles, ^{servants} &c. are common property until our quarters are enlarged. We can have no doubt as to our ability to provide quarters for all the people you can send us until such time as the Board can provide funds for their more comfortable and proper accommodation. We shall look for Dr. Wells' finance in August and either at that time or sooner for ~~an~~ ^{an} ~~other~~ ^{other} ~~minister~~ ^{minister}.

We in P'yeong Yang are ahead steadily. Since I last wrote you we have received by Baptism 5 more members and enrolled a number of Catechumens. Since the annual meeting the denomination reports 49 baptisms and some 150 new Catechumens and we are certainly conservative in all our methods.

The work in Seoul and the North is still calling for a visit. I had fully expected to go there the end of this month, but there is so much to do here and so many calls from work established nearer to P'yeong Yang that it seems necessary to again postpone the work in the North. Preparations for Mr. Lee's family who expect to come in April add to the work here and we will miss much be absent in March when he goes to Seoul to pack and move. My presence here is essential. Both Mr. Lee and Dr. Wells have protested against my going to Seoul at this time and as I cannot but

feel that their protest is justified, however much I long to look after the promising work around Yangju at the north, I must coincide with their judgment and once more postpone that trip until May.

This however only emphasizes again our need for two new men. I ought to be giving more time to the training of native workers not only for the sake of the work but because I am trying to cover too much territory in my itineration and cannot properly look after it all. I hope soon to be able to give half my time to itineration and half to training and Colchucien classes.

Now a word as to political disturbances and their bearing upon our work. For years to come it is probable that Korea will be disturbed and from time to time there will be wild rumors of revolutions and political changes. If we wait until all is quiet before going ahead with our mission work, I fear that this generation of Koreans will pass away with but little knowledge of Christ. We are here to preach the Gospel to the people no matter who may have the political control and in the midst of the disturbances our work is pushing steadily forward. We look to the Board to keep us supplied such as fully as the contributions of the Church will permit. Of course Russia may some day take Korea and drive us all out, but it is not wise to anticipate that unless it be to anticipate it by so much the more widespread proclamation of the Gospel while opportunity offers. We ought not now to delay in providing permanent quarters here for the station.

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We are on the most friendly terms with officials and
people and ought now to put our stakes in
strong and fast. Again I want to urge the granting
of all that we have asked for buildings and for
fencing, fencing &c. We asked nothing last year
because of the war and the uncertainty. This year we
ask only for sufficient to provide good quarters for our
family and cramped quarters for all the rest. We need
to get Mr. Lee & his family in their permanent home by next
winter if possible. For several years to come they will probably
have to keep some of us in quarters while we are in
cramped quarters. The winters here are more severe and
we longer than in the other stations necessitating the building
of a warm house so that we did not feel that
we ought to ask less than \$2000.00 for the house
altho we hope we shall not have to lose all of it.
I am sure we are trying to keep our request for appro-
priation down to actual needs and the \$500.00 will
be used for grading, draining & fencing is not for one house
but for the whole compound which will eventually include
at least three houses, hospital, school and buildings for
native work.

It may seem that we are asking appropriation for two houses
in one year but in reality the \$1000.00 should have
been available this year. Other stations have been
supplied one house at a time as the men arrived on the
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and we are going ahead ⁶ confident that the Lord
will provide all that we ought to have.
News from the home papers indicating greater
interest in Mission and a better state of the
Bank Treasury give us reason for great gratitude and
hopefulness of enlarged work.

In closing I want to thank you for your letter to
Mr Lee and I rejoice that there is a perfectly
frank and clear understanding between you. It has
done him good and has made him even more than
ever eager to go forward in his work. It matters not
how soon the misunderstanding arose. You will yet
have great reason to rejoice over the work which Mr Lee
will do in this field.

With sincere regards and prayers constantly offered for
success upon the Lord's work which together we are
seeking to carry on

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Very sincerely yours

Samuel A. Moffitt.

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Mr. Moffett gone to Shanghai for health
conditions in Korea.

Seoul Korea

March 5th

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E. & J. BINWOOD.

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Dear Dr. Eliumood:-

Mr. Moffett and I came

down from Pyung Yang a few days since
leaving Dr. Hille alone to hold the fort.

Mr. Moffett was not well, and very much
worn by his years of hard work. As
Dr. and I demanded that he leave Korea
for a short time, and to be a much needed
rest, so he is now on his way to Shanghai,
to be gone two months I hope.

I shall return to Pyung Yang immediately, unless
there is trouble along the road, and
if there should be, I shall wait and
go up by the first boat. There

are reports now that the road between
here and Song Do ^(on the way) ^{to} Pyung Yang
is in the hands of a band of robbers,
and that traveling is dangerous, but I
put very little faith in such reports.

When we left Pusan there were all sorts

Mr. Moffet gone to Shanghai for health.
Conditions in Korea. Seoul Korea

March 5th

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and that traveling is dangerous, but I
put very little faith in such reports.
When we left Pyung Yang, all was quiet

and I trust there will be no disturbance there. The country was very much excited over the law cutting, but now since the order has gone forth allowing every man to do as he chooses, the excitement has to go down, and with the exception of bands of robbers here and there the country seems to be fairly quiet. Of course there is intense hatred against the Japanese, and Japanese who are alone in the country are in very much danger. Some thirty or forty Japanese have been killed by the Koreans, and there will be killed unless the Japanese seek the ports, or soldiers are sent to protect them.

The Japanese government is sending in several hundred more soldiers to protect their people here.

The King is still at the Russian Legation, and evidently he intends to stay there for the present at least. It would be as much as his life is worth to go back.

to the Palace now. all of which the King
 know very well. Japan seems to have
 stepped out, and Russia seems to have
 stepped in. Now we are all waiting to
 see what the next turn will bring up.
 It is hard to see how Japan can regain
 the ground she has lost in Korea. When
 she stabbed the Queen, she gave the death-
 blow to her political prospects here. Thus
 it appears to many of us, ~~here~~

our work in P'yung Yang grows apace,
 and we are more in need of that new man
 than ever before. The Sunday before leaving
 P'yung Yang I received nineteen new catechumens
 which makes over two hundred since the
 Annual Meeting. Don't let reports about
 troubles here influence the Board about
 giving us the appropriations asked for,
 nor about sending out that new man.
 If the new man is married, all the better,
 as his wife will be company for Mrs. Lee.
 Mr. Moffett's going to Shanghai has changed

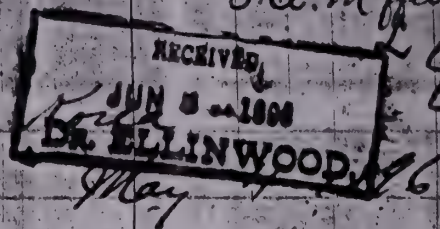
my plans a little about moving. I expected to be packing my goods now but instead I must go back to P'yung Yang once more and get the building finished before I can take my family up.

Mrs. Lee is very well and looks forward eagerly to the time when she will be able to go to P'yung Yang. I hope now that we will get up there by June, but we don't seem to be able to count much on the future out here.

Sincerely yours

Graham Lee

I in re to his short vacation.
Mr. Lee has moved to Pyeung Yang.
Appropriation by Bd for P. Y. work, abundant.
Requesting that Miss Noble be sent out, Seoul
In re to Mrs. Bishop's letter and the work in P. Y.



Dear Dr. Ellinwood

As you have heard long ago from Dr. Nell Lee I was forced much to my regret to take a little vacation from work. The winter's work had proven too severe a strain and as you know I have not been very well for something over a year. However I am now back again, well and eager to get among our people in Pyeung Yang. I landed in Chemulpo and was met with a sight which did me more good than anything I have seen for a long time. Mr. Lee had his family and all his earthly possessions on board the boat ready for the final occupation of Pyeung Yang and by this time they are found all of them settling down in our project there. You know how I have longed for this and I can not say how grateful I am that it is accomplished. I came immediately to Seoul to attend to a few financial matters and to gather up some of my things. I expect to get off in two days on my wheel and will go inland joining them in Pyeung Yang. I also found a letter here from Mr. Whitworth under appointment to P. Y. and several letters from

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I have had time to write a few
pages concerning the more important questions now
before us.

1st. The appropriation for the Ryegate work
as finally approved by Board will doubtless be
abundant. We asked for the larger sum because
we had insufficient data upon which to estimate
the probable cost. We are not planning for
elaborate houses and by the purchase of good material
in houses partially destroyed during the war we
expect to be able to very soon equip the station
with all needed buildings at far less expense
than at one time seemed possible.

2nd - With regard to Dr Wells and the request
of the Station that Miss Robble be sent out
this summer. I have read your letter to
Dr Wells - dated Feb 7 and also her yours to
me of Feb 10th. I appreciate your position and
do not see how you or the Board could
have taken any other position than you did at
the time, before the request of the station and
the letter of Mr Lee & myself had reached you.
Dr Wells was certainly a little too impatient.

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and we refused to join in his request until
we saw our way clear to do so.

While I now write urging the Board to send Miss
Ribble I want to state that the Resolutions
of the Conference with reference to unmarried mission-
aries meets my hearty approval and in accord-
ance with them I hope to see the right
kind of men sent out as unmarried missionaries
for pioneer work. In my opinion however
the Resolutions hold good only when certain
qualifications are found in the men to whom they
are to be applied. I have not time now to express
myself fully on this question for it is one which
needs handling with careful discrimination.

The rule has I think worked well in my case.
It will not work well in Dr. Wells' case. Had
you the personal knowledge of Dr. Wells which Mr.
Lee & I have you would understand this perfectly
but this you have not. I feel convinced that
Dr. Wells' will be a better missionary, get the language better
and quicker by marrying now than he will if compelled
to wait the three years as both he & the Board had expected.
Now as to ^{the lack of} a house in Peking Yang, which was the
main point of your objection to sending her now.
So long as Mrs. Lee is in Seoul of course you

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Could not but suppose that Mrs Wells would have
to reside there also.

Mr Lee is now settled in P. Y. in a part of the house
which is being altered for my eventual permanent quarters.
The other part of this house will be altered immediately
and be ready for occupation by July 1st. There will
then be room enough for Mr Lee & his family - for
Dr & Mrs Wells and for Mr Whittemore and myself.
Of course I do not mean that we shall not be
in somewhat cramped quarters but we shall all
be very comfortable and we have most heartily
and joyfully planned thus, more than glad to
get all the station on the ground so that our
Lionizing work can receive the attention it needs.
We shall not need ^{all} to remain in these quarters for
many months as doubtless by Decr we shall
have another residence finished, but even should
we have to remain there a year or so I am sure
this arrangement will prove a highly satisfactory one.
There is therefore no prospect that Mrs Robb will
be compelled to live in Seoul. In fact she will
not see Seoul until she goes up to the Annual
meeting.

Another and a strong reason for her coming at once
is that the work needs her. Mrs Lee cannot

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clear for Mrs Rivoll to settle in Cyang Yang without
even a preliminary stop in Seoul.

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response to our appeal for a new man have
of course been a source of great pleasure to us.
We rejoice too in the evidence of the work of the
Holy Spirit and His blessing upon the work in Cyang
Yang, but we are especially desirous that no
false impression should be given by us and that
the Board and the Church should receive no false
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are often used.)

I never want to give the impression that the heathen
are crying out for the gospel - because they are not.
The carnal mind is enmity against God and
the heathen do not care for nor want the gospel.

That there is a wide-spread spirit of inquiry and
that the Spirit of God is working upon the hearts of
a large number is joyfully true and we are
finding that "the gospel" is indeed "the power
of God unto salvation" but ~~how~~ many, many
of these inquirers have no idea as to what the
gospel is and when they know they reject it.

The situation is one of great opportunity and
great promise and our responsibility as a church
is a great one, but how long this will last
and how soon it may give way to a spirit of
indifference or open opposition we cannot know.

We do not wish to in any way arouse expectations
which if not fulfilled will give way to disappointments.
A few years ago I found fault with the false
rumor which was circulated in the papers that
there were "thousands of Christians" in the so-called

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"Korean Valley" of the extreme north of Korea and
in Manchuria.

We do not wish to furnish the occasion for such
rumors with reference to our work in and around
Pyeng Yang. As yet we have but about 120
baptized Christians and some 500 Catechumens - some
of the former look eight of since the war, while
some of the latter will prove unincircled.

While giving to the Church every reason to rejoice
with us in what the Lord is doing here we
avoid even the slightest exaggeration and also
let the Church know the difficulties and the dead-
points which meet us in our work.

If you feel that the item in March M. M. & M.
mag. give wrong impressions, I should be glad to
have you ask Miss Parsons to give place in
the August number to an item which will present
the arousing of undue expectations with reference to
this work.

We are profoundly grateful for the blessing upon our
work and are joyfully expectant of great things and
we have so many evidences of the real working of the
Spirit in the hearts of our men that we cannot
resist the conviction that it is a genuine work
of grace - but we know that in other fields

men have been deceived and been bitterly disap-
pointed. We pray most earnestly that we may be
rightly guided.

We are hoping that the Board will arrange for the
departure of Mr. Whittmore just as soon as possible.
He ought to be in Peking Yang by Sept 1st at latest.

I shall write to him giving him certain information
and urging his speedy departure.

13-8 There are a number of matters concerning which I should
like to write but just now my time is too much
limited.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours

Samuel A. Moffett.

P.S.:

I wish very much you would send to Mr. Whittmore
a copy of revised "Methods of Mission Work" with the
suggestion that he read it on the way out.

This has been done

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opportunities on every hand to enlarge our work & do not see how the Church can refuse to send reinforcement if it is at all possible to raise the funds.

I have been able to keep at work since my return from the desk in China and ~~am~~ feeling pretty well now. However I believe it best for me to go home this winter that I may be here the following year. I am hoping that the Bonds Permission to leave on furlough will reach me so that I can leave in November reaching home in time for Christmas.

We are just closing up all the building operations we shall undertake this year. The two buildings for the Hospital are nearly finished and we shall have the desk and work Courtyard hospital building in the Mission. Dr. Kelly is enthusiastic and zealous in his work & we look for great success along medical lines. We do so need lady missionaries who can give all their time to work among the women and I earnestly plead

with you to send us two before the 1st of May. I shall hope to be in New York soon after reaching home and I feel sure that our request will be answered when you get clearly before you the opportunities which this field presents. We want ladies of good physical endurance and courage who can visit among the villages

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all around the vicinity in which we have catechumans
whose families can be reached by the ladies.

If you have any applicants now before you can you not
keep them in readiness to answer the request which
will reach you officially as soon as the Reports and
actions of our Annual meeting are before you?

Word from Mr. Witternau announces that he will arrive
in Seoul just in time for the Annual Meeting. I wish
there were three instead of one.

With kindest regards and trusting that I shall
before many months have the pleasure of a personal
meeting and converse with you

Very sincerely yours in Christ

Samuel A. Moffett.

Work progressing;

Request to return things of Duffborough
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DR. ELLINWOOD.

Dear Dr. Ellinwood,

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The last three months have
 worked a very great change for us here and I
 cannot tell you how grateful I feel that every-
 thing has worked out so well for the interest of
 our work and the establishment of our station here.
 As far as the city is concerned we are now past
 the pioneer stage and have settled down to steady
 growth and the development of the Christian Church.
 The alterations on the property in the city have
 given us a 3rd large Church building capable of
 holding a congregation of about 300, one wing occupied
 by men and one by women. Every Sunday this building
 is filled to overflowing and the interest does not abate
 but seems to be constantly increasing. The attendance
 at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting is over 150 and
 that at the two meetings for Bible Study on Sunday morning
 is about the same.

The Church has been growing constantly both in numbers
 in knowledge and in its interest in the work. This month
 they begin furnishing \$2.00 a month on the salary of
 an itinerant evangelist who will look after
 a circuit of County Churches a little to the north

of here. In connection with the church we have
 also a boys day school partially supported by the
 church (about 1/2 of the expense being borne by us)
 On our property just outside the city wall a work
 of transformation has been going on and we are more
 than delighted with the progress made.
 Mr Lee's house has been completed and is almost
 ready for occupancy and that too without exhausting the
 amount appropriated by the Board. My house has 3 rooms
 completed and occupied by Dr. Wells & myself while the rest
 of the house will be completed in two weeks. The two
 will be done without exhausting the Board's appropriation.
 In addition to this, a building in connection with my
 house was altered so as to make a temporary residence
 for the Lees while their house has been building
 and it is now ready for Mr. Whitmore whenever
 he shall arrive.

These three buildings enable us to settle ourselves
 in work and also to provide quarters for Mr. Whitmore
 Mrs. Wells and another missionary or two just as
 soon as the Board will send them.
 We are still hoping that each mail will bring
 us news of the Board's action sending Miss Abelle
 out to Dr. Wells. I have been surprised that
 my letter jokingly referring to "climbing a tree" gave
 for the impression that I was "generously allowing

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myself to be inconvenienced for the sake of getting
 Miss Ribble out here. I thought I then wrote
 pretty freely that we would have plenty of room
 for her. And that I spoke of "climbing a tree" in
 case you immediately sent out the two minutes we
 were asking for. And their wives.
 However let me now assure you that we have
 one house more (Mr Lee's) than we were then counting
 upon and that Miss Ribble's presence will add much
 to our convenience and comfort.

Dr + Mrs Wells can occupy part of my house while
 I remain and all of it while I am in America.
 On this mail I have started a circular requesting
 the approval of the Mission to my return home this
 fall or winter. When this request reaches the Board
 will you kindly see to it that action is taken and
 that I be informed of that action as soon after
 as possible.

Now that the station is established here I can
 work without serious disturbance to our work.
 I have overtaxed my strength and without a long
 rest and time for permanent recuperation I can do
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I had hoped to stay until the Building of the
Hospital is finished but with one of the buildings
completed Dr. Bell can carry on his work very well
and the other buildings can go up during my absence or
after my return.

We broke ground for the first building about July 1st
and will have it finished by 1st of Sept.

Our greatest need in our work now is for men to
stimulate and for a couple of single lady missionaries
to carry on a more extensive work amongst the women.
Should I go home this fall I hope to see you in
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and the need of our work here.

With kindest regards

Very sincerely yours

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The presence of Mrs Bishop and
of Mrs Loomis added very much
to our pleasure and profit and
I am sure that the splendid
letter which Mrs Bishop has written
and which will soon reach you
will make your hearts glad.

We have cause to be grateful that the
work in Korea has touched her so
deeply and that the Spirit has
moved her to so interest herself
in behalf of the work in Korea.

I think the reports speak for them-
selves but backed as they are
by her very strong plea I am
sure you will not be surprised
that we are asking for such
strong re-encouragement.

I shall soon have the pleasure
and privilege of laying before you

all the Report of this year which
Dr Vinton our Secretary has entrusted
to me for delivery to you and
then I shall also be able to
speak to you more fully concerning
our work and our requests.

I reached Seoul and found that
the state of Mr Gifford's health was
such as to lead the physician to
order him home at once so that
we made arrangements to leave
together. We arrived here yesterday
and will leave on the "China"
which is scheduled to leave Nov 22nd.
We stay over here - one steam - in
order to complete arrangements for
taking the Prince of Korea with us
to America for his education and
also that we may open negotiations
with Prince Pak Yung Hyo for

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with a view to using it for our
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will be laid before you in full
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I sincerely hope the school at
which it is decided to place the
Prince may be one under Presbyterian
control and one with a marked
spiritual influence and atmosphere.
There is such a tendency in Japan
toward a nominal Christianity which
has no power to regenerate that
I feel like taking the position for
Korea - that we want no missionaries
and no Christians but those who fully
believe that the gospel is the power
of God and that the gospel alone
can do for Korea all that is needed.
I pray that the Prince may be led
to become a real Christian or none
at all for nominal Christianity is not
Christianity and only blocks the way.
With reference to the request of the Mission

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I wish to write now that the Mission has placed in the Order of Preference for New Missions at the top of the list for women Two Lady Missions for Peking Yang and at the top of the list for men One Clerical Missionary for Peking Yang and this need is so imperative and urgent that I do hope that these can be appointed and sent within three months so that they shall reach the field in the Spring.

I will put the case before you in London in a short time but if you have the right sort of people at hand just now please receive them for this field unless there is a more urgent call elsewhere which I sincerely

believe can be the case. Mr & Mrs Gale are still but hope to have the through by Jan 1st - leave for America.

Expressing once more my
your many kind
friend most eagerly
You in Liaison
Very sincerely yours
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P.S.

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forward most eagerly to soon meeting
you in person
Very sincerely yours in Christ
Samuel A. Moffett.

P.S.

I arrived here at Miss Britton's
Hotel last evening and find that
Rev Alfred E. Street of our
Hainan China Mission is very
seriously ill here with low fever
He is all alone on the Mission field

As I have been there for seven years
 and my heart goes out to him in
 sympathy. Doubtless you have already
 heard of his illness but I feel
 like asking that on your own day
 prayer meeting he may be prayed for.
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J.H. FULLERTON,
MANAGER

THE

Albany Hotel

Colorado Springs, Colo. Dec 15 1896

Dear Dr Ellinwood:

Mr Gifford and I arrived on the "China" reaching San Francisco Dec 10th.

Doubtless you heard from Mr Loomis of Yokohama explaining the failure of Prince Eui Wha to accompany us.

Mr Gifford and I stopped over Sunday at Salt Lake City and have been compelled to stop here today having missed connection this morning.

We will go direct to our homes - Mr Gifford to Mendota Illinois and I to Madison Indiana and will expect to go on to New York by the 10th of January the limit of our ticket.

We shall have a special memorial

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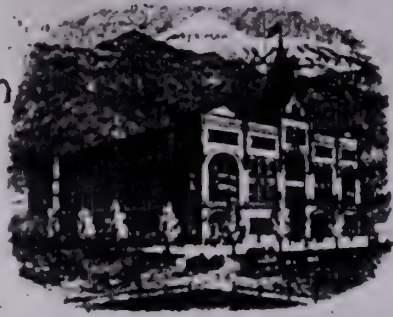
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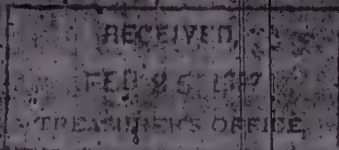


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Granted + E
Pyongyang Korea

Jan 22nd 97

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 present. Truly, three were baptized.

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 audience of nearly five hundred.

Mr. Keller is here now helping me
 with the Training Class and we are
 having a four class.

In regard to the transfer of appropriation
 the Station instructed me to write you.

Sincerely yours
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Pyeong Yang Korea
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Dear Mr. Dulles:-

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We have some balances left and the Station has instructed me to ask permission to ^{apply them to} a deficit we have in the Medical fund.

I can't give the exact figures yet for our accounts are not all in. but we have about the following

Evangelistic		} silver
Deber Helpers	\$ 100.00	
Sarangs	\$ 20.00	
	50.00	
House repair		

There has a deficit of \$225.00 silver, which has been paid out of private funds. ~~It~~ We had to use the money ^(private funds) or shut down on taking inpatient. Now if the

Board will let us use these balances in this way it will help us a great deal for in a fast growing work like ours there ^{are} many times when we have to use here and there a little money for work for which the Board does not appropriate funds and this money has to come out of what is left of our salaries after our living expenses are paid.

It is our principle in the station to use as little money as possible in the carrying on of our work and we never ask for anything except what we think is really necessary.

Mr. Whittimon and Mr. Baird returned from a trip to Chi Ju last evening and they ~~report~~ bring glowing report of how the work has spread. Mr. Baird baptized

(20) truly ~~and received~~ out of 74 examined and received 31 catechumens. In that district there are now nine places where people meet every Sabbath for worship.

Remember the work has not been visited for
three years; and has had to look after itself.
Truly it is wonderful the way the Spirit
is working among these Koreans. We
all rejoice here and I know you
will rejoice with us.

Sincerely yours

Graham Lee

1. In re appropriations and cut. Lee,
2. Appropriation for ladies house at Pyeung Yang, too small. July 7.
Request for ~~appropriation~~ permission to use balance from old appropriation E
Pyeung Yang Korea

June 3^d 97

Dear Dr. Ellimood:-

1. The appropriation has just come and the cut has come with a vengeance. I don't know yet how we are going to meet it. Of course if we stop all our work it would be an easy matter, but how to keep on with all our work and meet such a cut as that, is a financial problem that seems exceedingly hard of solution just at present. I feel sorry for the Board and secretaries for I feel it must hurt you as much to make this cut, as it hurts us to meet it. We will do the best we can and

when we come to the end of our rope we
 will have to stop, that's all. It looks
 as if the Church was trying to go
 out of the Lord's business. Well, there
 is our thing for our Church to think
 about and that is if she goes out
 of the Lord's business she is pretty sure
 to go into business for the devil.

I don't know what the trouble may be,
 but it looks as if Higher Criticism and
 the New Theology had not added a great
 increase of faith.

2. There is our appropriation I wish
 to speak about. You have granted us
 \$2250.00 silver for the ladies house
 here which includes \$500.00 of balance
 left from former house appropriation.

The house is nearly completed, but
 it can't be lived in until \$2250.00 silver

I can't understand why you allowed us such a small amount. I have figured as closely as possible and I can't finish the house for \$2250.00 silver. Last fall I bought timber with personal funds and held it all winter when my money might have been in the bank drawing interest and I did it because I was able to get the timber at just about half the price I would have had to pay in the spring.

When we asked for this house appropriation we asked for \$1700.00 silver plus the balances left from Mr. Lee and Mr. Moffett's house appropriations.

The balances amount to \$1060.77 silver and these with \$1700.00 what we asked will give ^{an} ample amount.

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I don't think the house will cost
fully \$2760.77 but I know it will cost
more than \$2250.00. If the Board will
allow us this 2760.77 as we asked.

I will finish the house using just
as little money as possible and return
whatever is left.

It costs more
to build in Pyong Yang than in any
of our stations in Korea and the
main reason is because we are not at
a port. We have never used as much
money in house building as other stations
and I suppose it is because we are
satisfied with purely Korean houses, adapted
to our needs.

The price of some building
material is higher than it was last year.
tiles for instance and this of course has
made the house cost more.

You may think it strange that the house was half done before we received the appropriation. I used my own money and some of Mr. Neffette's I had, and went ahead willing to take the risk and knowing that Neffette would back me up. If I had waited until now before beginning the rainy season would have caught us before we could get the roof on, and then we would have been in a nice mess. As it is the house will be ready by the first week in July.

Time is very precious with us this year. I have tried to work to the best advantage so as to save every day possible.

I hope the Board will allow us to use these balances. It doesn't mean our cut more extra appropriation, but simply privilege to use balances that had

not been counted on

I hope I have made the case clear. Let me state it again.

- 1st He asked for \$1700.00 silver plus unexpended balances left from Messrs Moffett & Lee's house appropriation.
- 2nd You granted us \$22500.00 silver estimating that we had \$500.00 silver as balances which would mean \$1750.00 silver as new appropriation.
- 3rd The balances left from Messrs Moffett and Lee's houses are \$1060.77 silver.
- 4th He asks that the appropriation be granted just as asked i.e. 1700.00^{silver} plus 1060.77^{silver} making 2760.77 silver.
5. This means not our cut of extra appropriation but rather \$50.00 less of new appropriation and permission to use all the balances if they are needed.

Last fall when we asked for the appropriation we could not get the exact amount of balances because the houses were not quite finished.

The station has appraised me to make this request and I sincerely hope you will use all your influence to have it granted.

Our work still grows just the same as ever. It is impossible to build a house ^{at the same time} and look after a country work large enough to fully employ five men and I don't pretend that I can do the work. But I will do all I can and no man can do more.

It would be interesting to you to see sometimes how some of our country people come up almost determined to take me out to visit them by force.

It is hard to refuse too. I go all I can, but the house keeps me from taking long trips.

Fort Wayne Indiana G

Jan 30 1897 E

Dear Dr Ellinwood

I am just receive
of letter from Pyeng Yang showing that
the work there is developing more &
more and reaching out to new points
to such an extent that it cannot
possibly be properly cared for without
re-enforcement.

While I know you feel this also and
are ready to supply the need - my object
in writing just now is to ask if
something cannot be done to forward
the arrangements for getting the two ladies
to be sent to Pyeng Yang - under appointment
and on their way, and also a lady for
whom whose presence is so much more
needed since Miss Jacobson's death.

As I indicated in the money has been

Promised for the two ladies for P'yung Yang and you have also the offer to send another to Korea. From the lady who seeing Mrs Bishop's letter wrote offering the cost of a sewing dress. Can such ladies now on your list of applicants be appointed in view of their offers?

In P'yung Yang we want to begin building the house for the two ladies by the 1st of May and it will be a great advantage to have them on the field before the building is begun.

The invitations to deliver addresses four in upon one thick of paper and I am planning to do as much of it as I think consistent with the Conservatism of my own strength. I spoke in the Pres. Church in Bucyrus Ohio on my way here - am to speak in the 1st Church

in Indiana arranged to make a part of the state is constantly praying to be led to a higher position in order to present opportunities

I trust that this will be gladdened by you as we have been with kindest regards all in the Board was my privilege personally

Sincerely,

P.S. In your next feel called upon to say and you. I have posted as to my

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back in Indianapolis. I have also
arranged to make a tour in the so
part of the state in my own Presbytery
Constantly praying that the Church
be led to a higher degree of
union in order to take advantage
present opportunities on the Mission
I trust that this year our hearts
be gladdened by increased gifts
for we have been fearing a falling
With kindest regards to yourself and
all in the Board rooms whom I
was my privilege to meet and to be
personally
Sincerely yours in Christ
Samuel A. Moffett

in your reach of work - do we
feel called upon to answer all the
I may send you. I write simply to
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as to whatever facts from the field or all

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Madison Indiana Moffett

New missionaries.

Feb 6 1897

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DR. ELLINWOOD.

Dear Dr Ellinwood:

I have just arrived at home after two days spent in Indianaapolis making addresses in the 2nd Church and 7th Church. I find your letter of Jan 30th awaiting me and you may be sure I lose no time in answering it for it deals with the question uppermost in my thoughts and prayers.

I greatly regret that the slightest idea is being entertained that we do not need at once and greatly need the whole 14 missionaries asked for. Mr. Gifford and I only spoke of a minimum because of the fact that you all gave us to understand that we could not possibly get 14 for even this year.

However in speaking of the minimum - you are correct in representing us as stating most clearly that the seven we mentioned were exclusive of H. and Hal. and gentlemen to take up the

McKenzie's work.

Please allow me to repeat what I think Mr. Lyford & I both very clearly presented in all our various conversations ~~with~~ while in New York.

In addition to the two men to take up Mr. McKenzie's work (certainly not to be neglected) we cannot look after Present work not to mention advance without the following

- (2) Two ladies for Pyeng Yang
- (3) One Minister " " " (either married or unmarried)
- (4) One lady for Seoul
- (5) One Minister for Fusan
- (6) One Lady Doctor for Seoul
- (7) One Physician for Fusan

These are the seven referred to - but are exclusive of two from Canada who are indispensable.

(8) The report following these is for a minister for Pango in the Fusan Station as a colleague for Mr. Adams and my own personal suggestion to you was that as he will have to do work I thought it

unmarried man, if of the right kind, would be best adapted to this need. That however is a personal opinion

(9) The next request is for a Physician for the same place

(10) The ^{next} request for a Lady for the Hospital School is of course now an imperative one - since Miss Jacobson has been called to higher service.

The above I think is clear and answers your question - I had also suggested as a personal opinion that I thought it would be well were one of the Halifax gentlemen to go unmarried.

I sincerely hope & pray that the Lord will provide the means and I eagerly await news of definite action leading to definite appointment and arrangement for sailing for Korea.

With kindest regards to you all

Sincerely yours

Samuel A. Moffett

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Madison Indiana

Feb, 23 1897

Dear Dr. Ellinwood:

Returning from a tour of a number of churches in this my own Presbytery where I was greeted with very full houses and the very best attention, I find your letter of the 17th, bearing on the question of Mr. Swallen's location and the relative importance of Fusa & Sagoo.

The question of removing Mr. Swallen to Fusa & Sagoo is one which has already occurred to the Mission and was spoken of as a possibility in case the Board did not grant an appropriation for his house this year.

This was thought of not that he is not needed in Yunnan but because we felt that his present location is not one from which he can do the best work. He will have however in his present house a large field and is planning to devote himself to the work in the interior as well as in the port. I see by a recent paper from Seoul that he had just returned from a trip to the interior. His work

has not been as unfruitful as that in Fusan and seems to be promising quite an enlargement. However the idea of removing him to Fusan, leaving Mr. Gale to run the Linsen work alone is one which personally I should entertain with favor only in case the prospects are that the province in which Fusan & Pago are located cannot be provided with a ^{considerable} larger number of men. The region tributary to Linsen probably contains less than one million people that tributary to Fusan & Pago more nearly three millions.

Mr. Gale will soon be in New York and I wish the idea might be suggested to him and also presented to Mr. Swallen.

As between Fusan & Pago I have said persistently for years that Pago is the important point and I am sure that all of the Chinese efforts will be for its development.

I expressed myself at the meeting in October as very much opposed to Dr. Erwin's plan for a large hospital ^{in Fusan} - until we should know definitely as to whether Pago was not the point upon which all expansion should be centered. The fact that we have a house

Now available ^{in Tucson} ~~there~~ makes it advisable to send
 a man there temporarily rather than to Tago
 altho he will in all probability go into Tago
 unless ^{eventually} another man is also sent.

The work in all interior joints is in my opinion
 far more promising and should first of all be
 encouraged, developed, organized & loaded for.

With reference to your question as to whether
 \$3000.00 Mexican is sufficient for both house & slab
 for residence for ladies at hospital - I find
 it very difficult to answer.

So far as I know the location of the house is not
 definitely decided and its decision may make quite
 a difference in the cost. If land with Korean house
 on it is purchased it may cost considerably more unless
 the material in this house is so valuable enough to considerably
 diminish cost of building anew.

I am not on the Property Com. of the Mission and know nothing
 of the plans which have been made (if made) for the building
 and do not know whether it is to be for two or for three ladies
 altho I think it is for three.

I am not in a position to answer your question. The request
 was for \$3500.00 Mexican and those who made the plans will know

Your last question is with reference to an agreement with Dr. Jaishan on school site &c.

Dr. Underwood, Dr. Swison & Mr. Moffett were a Com. to see Dr. Jaishan and secure his agreement in writing but had no power to make any definite binding agreement with him without the sanction of the Board.

I was not able to meet with the Com. but brought from Dr. Underwood a copy of the agreement made by Dr. Jaishan and this I placed in your hands while in New York. It is in Dr. Underwood's hand writing.

The Mission has made no positive agreement with Dr. Jaishan but awaits the action of the Board in the matter.

The serious condition of the finances must be causing you all very great regret. I prayerfully trust that the Church may be aroused and that the condition may soon improve.

I go to Ft. Wayne for next Sabbath & then to Chicago to visit McCormick Sem. Hope I may find just the man for Kres there.

Write from Miss Best speaks of her definite appointment but there seems ^{to be} great difficulty in finding a companion.

With sincerest regards

Very Truly Yours, Samuel A. Moffett.

Madison Indiana + E

July 26 1897

Dear Dr. Ellinwood

I have received from the Loomis of Jochama a copy of the report of their Korean Colporteur who has just been through the region in Whang Hai Province for which we are asking for a new missionary.

The report is an intensely interesting one to me because it comes from one outside of our Mission, one who going as a stranger into the field where our work has been developing finds just the same state of things to which we have been calling your attention.

I hope you can spare the time to read the copy which I have had made and now forward to you

Yours truly
H. W. Thomsen and + true

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I shall leave with Mother for a complete rest in Georgia until the last of March when I go to Brooklyn and will drop in again at the Board Rooms.

With kindest regards

Sincerely Yours in the Service

Samuel A. Moffett.

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S. A. M.

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And from Dr. Merdeth's O'Connell
Eastern Pa. Tell me the kind
of his line to know if he can
the funds. I explore that mean
we is to go to Seneca does it
or also your suggestion that we send
we set to your winter ending Dr.
to Peking?
I learn today for Dr. Meyer such
where I speak twice on Sunday or
in 3rd Church house in 21st Church
after a short visit to the Council of the

man may be found in this field.

Word from Pyeung Yang tells of the gathering of the Winter Training Class with an attendance of fifty from all over the country. Mr. Miller had gone down from Seoul to assist Mr. Lee. Just before the class the Communion was administered and 23 were newly baptized others necessarily postponed from lack of time to properly & carefully examine them.

Word from Dr. Woodbridge O. Johnson of Easton, Pa. tells me the Board will appoint him to Korea - if he can secure the funds. I suppose that means that he is to go to Gensen, does it not, or does your suggestion that ^{Mr. Swallen} be sent to Fusan involve sending Dr. Johnson to Pagsa?

I leave today for Ft. Wayne Indiana where I speak twice on Sunday once in 3rd Church & once in pt Church.

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Thomasville Ga

March 20 1897 +

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I have been
 seeking a little rest & recuperation
 here and find that I am in
 great need of it. After fulfilling
 the engagement for April and the
 first part of May which I have
 already made I shall set myself
 to real recuperation feeling that
 that is my first duty - in justice
 the great need of the work is here.
 Your last letter speaking of the
 possibility of sending only one
 lady worker to P'yung yang was
 a great and deeply disappointing surprise
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at all wish to place but one
unmarried lady there to live alone.

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of policy - altogether aside from the
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the work demands two - but secondly
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people whether ladies or gentlemen
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Prince Eun Wha Madison Indiana June 20
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Rev. F. F. Ellsworth D.D.
156 Fifth Ave. New York City

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In re Prince Eui Wha.

Moffatt (E)

Madison Indian

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Mr. Gale saw a real deal of him in Johnham and they became great

girl friends there. He has also the large part of his
 luncheon about them and will be able to spend a good
 part of his evening friends even should he now give a short
 time to the Prince his interests. I think Mr. Gali has
 some expectation of attending the Northfield Conference and
 if the Prince could & would accompany him there he
 would see a phase of life which might greatly contribute
 to his good.

Trusting that the way may open for such a disposition of
 the responsibility and opportunity as will be satisfactory
 to all and profitable to the Prince.

Very sincerely yours

Samuel A. Moffett.

P.S.

Will you kindly see that the enclosed note of greeting is
 sent to the Prince.

S.A.M.

Madison Indiana July 20 1847

Dear Dr. Ellwood:

Your letter of the 14th asking about appropriation for the house of the single ladies at Piquette Jang reached me yesterday evening. My recollection of our request is that we asked for \$1,750 silver with which to supplement the unrendered balance from the building of my house and Mr Lee - the balance at that time being uncertain but by us estimated at probably \$300.⁰⁰ from one and \$200.⁰⁰ from the other house. I judge that on May 1st when Mr Lee made up the final account of the two houses he found a larger balance than we had expected and that it amounted to the sum mentioned in his letter viz; \$1,070.⁰⁰ silver.

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I understand the Mission meeting will likely be held
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I am sure his visit will do them all great good and I
very much hope he will get far insight into all
our work so as to give you in the Board Room such
an account of conditions as we cannot do.
With kindest regards and hoping that the summer may give
you sufficient rest sufficient to enable you to enter upon
the fall work in good health

Very sincerely yours
Samuel A. Moffett.

Letter from Mr. Fouts & Dr. Guireux of Canada intimate
that they will go to Korea in the Spring to take up Mr. McKing's
work.

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- 3. Taking steps for new church building at Yang Yang, Korea.
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May 23

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- 6. Planning for two months trip with Mr. Lee to Yang Bai
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- 8. Great need of small printing press. One to be sent to Seoul, the other to be sent to Yang Bai.
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of such a great work, the consideration of so many questions and so much responsibility that the days have been absolutely filled with duties demanding immediate attention.

I wish I could give you some idea of the great joy that has come to me over the reception given me by these Korean Christians and over the evident manifestations of a deep and real work of the Spirit of God in this whole region.

My heart has been touched as never before by the love and interest shown by the Christians. Some fifty or sixty of them went out the road to meet me as I came from Seoul on my bicycle. I rode into the first group of them 20 miles out the road where they had gone with some from the Chong Hoa Church. From there all the way in, I found them here and there along the road waiting for me and their great joy and the evident sincerity of their welcome was, I can assure you

most touchingly gratifying to me. What a contrast was the reaction to the reception accorded me eight years ago!

2. I have been made most grateful however by finding that almost all of those with whom I had labored and whom I had seen come under the influence of the Gospel have stood firm and shown that their faith was in demonstration of the Spirit and in Power, that they were not our converts but the Lord's and that the Gospel itself had taken hold of them. Many have been added to their numbers during my absence and among them are some who had formerly been bitter opponents with whom I had repeatedly taken of the Gospel and who now came to me with glad faces saying they wanted to take back all the abuse and insult offered me in days past. The progress made in the work is a perfect delight and the first night of my arrival as I stood before the audience of some 200 men and women gathered for a prayer meeting my thoughts went back to the time when but a little over five years ago I ^{here} baptized seven men, forming them into a little Church.

The first Sabbath after my return I visited the four

Sabbath Schools and the two Church services, one for men and one for women and found between six and seven hundred people assembled for worship. When I spoke to the congregation I hear how my heart was full of gratitude and all I could say was "Kitjous!" "Kitjous!" "I am delighted" "undelighted". Truly the Lord has blessed this work most mercifully. All this month I have had a constant stream of visitors from near and far, expressing their joy over my return and the letters have been pouring in from all over the country so that more and more I am learning of the power of the gospel and of its marvellous and wide spread influence. It has not taken me long to get into the work again and as the direction of the church here with its pastoral oversight is the first work assigned to me I have given my first attention to it. The problems which confront us now are quite different from those we met in the earlier stages of the work and I trust we shall have the same guidance and direction now as then in what seems to me one of the most important steps before us, viz: - the gradual and judicious transference of the government and management of the native Church to those Koreans whom we have been and are training to meet the responsibilities of

Leadership

3. We have already taken in hand the question of providing a larger Church building which is so urgently needed. Whether the Koreans will be able to build the church without assistance is yet to be seen but acting upon the supposition that they are to do so we began on last Sabbath receiving subscriptions for that purpose. They are responding eagerly and liberally so that in one day the subscriptions received amounted to three hundred dollars.

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Before leaving New York I spoke to you of my brother's offer to provide the funds for the Church, but we think it best to hold this offer in abeyance until we have given the Koreans the opportunity to provide for all or as much of it as possible. I was much interested in Mr. Speer's remarks on this subject in his report page 43 and very much wish I could have met him to discuss this and many other questions.

With over 600 Catechumens and 150 baptized members in this city Church the task of providing sufficient instruction and spiritual oversight is not a light one. The presence of Mr. & Mrs. Baird both of whom have the gift of teaching is a great help in enabling us to provide for some of this but our great need is for a well trained script. 11 qualified men to constitute a native

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There are two questions which have recently arisen concerning which I wish to write.

The Shantung Mission China has preferred a request that Dr. Fish be transferred to that mission. In regard to this the P'eng Yang station to which we all understood Dr. Fish was appointed is decidedly and unanimously of the opinion that she is needed here far more than in any other field. She wants to

Come here, she already has some knowledge of the language; it is evident that she will work well with us, and there is an opportunity for her here which certainly cannot be surpassed anywhere, even tho' (it may possibly be equalled). Why there was any uncertainty about her destination I know not - nor why she was not informed before leaving America that she was to come to P'yeng Yang, I know not, but I quite distinctly remember your telling me that she was to go direct to P'yeng Yang. I was therefore surprised to find her in Seoul with no notification from the Board that she was appointed with a view to work in P'yeng Yang. We sincerely hope that the Board will meet the need for a lady doctor in the Shantung Mission by an appointment from America and that the original appointment of Dr. Fish to P'yeng Yang will not be altered.

Press

8. The other question is one which arises out of our plans for meeting the needs of our large country work. The demand for Scriptures, tracts & books of all kinds has become so great that the Press in Seoul is not only unable to meet that demand but we are practically shut out from use of the Press for minor items such as pastoral letters & circulars, church blanks, Sunday

School lesson sheets &c. &c. This has raised in our minds the question of purchasing a small X Press so that we can more efficiently meet the demands of our country work for such letters, circulars, sheets &c. We are using a mimeograph but with a small press the same amount of work would provide us with a thousand copies instead of a hundred as now. For the larger demands we have we are obliged to provide thousands of copies and the advantages we should gain in looking after, organizing and unifying our work would be so great that we are eager to secure a small outfit at once. We shall not ask the Board for an appropriation but can provide it from private funds. I do not understand that such an amateur outfit as we contemplate has anything to do with that section of the Board's Manual which deals with "Printing Press" any more than our present use of the mimeograph has.

I am rejoiced to be at work again and am very deeply impressed with the genuineness of the work here. I cannot but feel that it is due to the fact that from the very beginning nothing but the plain simple truths of the Gospel have been urged upon these people and

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that these truths have been allowed to work out their own effects. Oh how I wish it might be emphasized and re-emphasized the world over that the Gospel alone is the power of God unto salvation and that the Gospel alone can do and does for these people all that it has done and does for us.

The introduction of other appeals based upon financial, educational or other advantages which draw the attention from the central truth of salvation from sin weakens the appeal and in so far as they enter into the lives of the people deprives them of spiritual power and strong faith.

I shall very much appreciate a letter from you giving me your advice and counsel concerning all the subjects treated in this letter. I trust that your health and strength may be preserved for many years and that I may have during my second term of service as pleasant and as helpful a correspondence with you as I had during the first term.

With kindest regards

Very Sincerely Yours

Samuel A. Moffett.

Moffett
Aug 5thPyeng Yang Korea
June 27 1878

Dear Dr. Ellinwood:

It is certainly a pleasure to write to you, after having such a day as we had yesterday. Ever since our return from the visits to the Whang Hai Province Mr. Lee and I have been busy examining candidates for baptism. There have all been on the roll of Catechumens for from one to three years and of the number we yesterday baptized 45 of whom 23 were men and 22 women. This gives us in the Pyeng Yang Church an enrollment of over 200 Communicants to which others will be added at our September Communion service as there are still a great many Catechumens awaiting examination.

The Church is now nicely organized with an assistant Pastor (unordained), whose salary is wholly provided by the Church, two Leaders (unordained elders), and three deacons. It is a great pleasure to direct the affairs of the Church through this Board of officers with whom I hold meetings twice a month. Under the instruction and discipline they are receiving it will not be long before they can be safely entrusted with the government of the Church.

You will not wonder at my eagerness to get back to the work and you will know that I am now rejoicing in it again.

when I am able to report that in the less than 24 months since my return I have had the privilege of examining and baptizing 197 men & women and of receiving over 500 catechumens while in the section to the north which is under my care there are now 20 groups still awaiting a visit for examination and organization.

The two trips to Wang Hai Province with Mr. Lee were full of pleasure altho they demanded the very hardest kind of work, that work which draws most on one's vitality. I realize anew the fact that our present pace is not equal to the strain of properly supervising this great work. Think of two men within a month trying to visit over 60 churches - carefully examine over 400 candidates for baptism - hold services one or more in all these places, baptize 300 people and meet and receive nearly 1000 catechumens, - besides discussing all the various phases of the church work, counselling with the officers and members and attempting the solution of many difficult problems presented. With such hurried visits and so much requiring careful attention justice cannot possibly be done the work and while for the present the very momentum of the movement carries it along - we shall soon lose greatly and meet much more serious difficulties unless we can in some way provide for more thorough instruction and training, more direct touch and

closer oversight.

I am told that Mr. Speer and Mr. Grant thought the idea of opening a new station in this region to be a mistake and I am not ready to say that their knowledge of the results in other fields of opening several stations in a given extent of territory does not warrant them in so thinking. I wish however they could have visited that section of our field and have been brought face to face with its condition. I am quite sure that we must provide for a closer touch and greater attention than can be given under present arrangements. The need is a pressing one and the promise is wonderful. We ought to have at least two men and two women available - who could spend several months in the year in that district - making prolonged visits sufficient to bring them into ^{a more} direct touch with the field, its leaders, its needs & problems than can be secured by these running visits which are a "touch & go" contact.

The Roman Catholics here two priests in that region, reaping from our seed-sowing, seeking to create discord in our ranks, annoying our people and doing all they can to confuse and nullify our work. Since our return we have had visits from eight of our group - the men coming to consult us on various questions and to ask aid in adjusting Church affairs. They feel the need of

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It would be worth much to our work now if our new members already had the language and could enter upon full work. During these few years each month gained counts for more than a year's work - ten years hence.

We have received the Appropriation and the "Cut" has been apportioned by the Finance Com. Our share is \$1409.²⁰ (year) which is an improvement upon last year altho it is serious enough, especially so since the last annual meeting by an oversight failed to provide for several important needs among which is a holder for the fee and an itinerating fund for new members of the station.

Dr. Mills' house is under way and approaching completion.

Dr. Fish is now here with Miss Best and both are hard at work - preparing especially with a view to village itinerating.

Mr. Beard is directing the Normal Class now in session and Mr. Lee & I are assisting with an hour a day given to teaching.

We are all of course deeply interested in the war, praying that Peace may soon be declared and that the result may be the opening of brightened Spain, Cuba & the Philippines to the clear light of the Gospel.

I have obtained as much profit & pleasure from reading

Mr. Speer's Reports on the Mission in Korea and
the Mission in Japan the latter read in Nagasaki that
I am led to prefer a request for a copy of each
of his reports on the different Missions visited.

Trusting that your health is still good and
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Very Sincerely Yours
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Soo Choo, North Korea

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The most pressing question with us is how to take advantage of our wonderful opportunities which are increasing faster than we can grasp - leaving us almost in sheer despair of being able to so estimate and direct the work that it shall be well established - to reap the abundant harvest offered to us by the thousands of the hundreds of thousands who are throwing themselves upon us for instruction. I have not a particle of doubt as to the genuineness of this work - that it is a work

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of the Spirit and that most of our leaders among the Koreans in the joy of their own Conversion and in grateful service for the Master are doing a genuine work - preaching and teaching the fundamental truths of the Gospel. It has been my pleasure and privilege since my return to examine for baptism over 500 men and women - to baptize nearly 300 and to receive over 1000 Catechumens. There have been in all parts of our field among groups under the teaching of 30 or 40 Helpers and Leaders. That we make some mistakes I know full well - that some people deceive us I am equally sure - but in some cases we have noted two facts I grant - but that we are in theory and in practice Conservatives; that we are not and have not been eager for numbers; that we are seeking for and praying for prayer safeguard around the work I am perfectly confident - and if there is any way by which to judge of the genuineness of a work of grace in the hearts of a people we cannot resist the conviction that the Lord thro His own word and by His Spirit is mightily moving upon this people working faith in them, transforming their lives and characters and making them new Creatures in Christ Jesus. I care not how sceptical one may be, he could not hear and see the testimonies I have seen and heard in these months in the various sections of our field - he could not experience this and believe otherwise than that this is genuine work. There will be those who will fall away, there may be a great many, but I have not the slightest doubt that hundreds and thousands of these people are safe in Christ Jesus and that no man shall be able to snatch them out of His hand.

The work however is simply too much for us -
 (I rejoice that it is His work and under His care) but
 we are doing all we can and are laying it, as it appears
 to us, before you that you and we may co-operate in
 the wisest and best way for its proper progress and develop-
 ment. We have very fully talked over the situation, have prayed
 over it and then made our plans as we believe the Spirit of
 God has led us. The Mission very unanimously approved and
 sanctioned our long request and plan and now we hope
 to see the Board and the Church do the same. Our General
 Report will place before you what these plans and requests
 are and I write now to call particular attention to the
 most important and those demanding most urgent attention.

1st - The request for a missionary from another station
 who having command of the language and experience can enter
 at once into the work in Whanghai Province where Mr. Lee
 cannot possibly do one third that should be done. That work
 is suffering from lack of attention and will cause us serious trouble
 and loss unless better cared for very speedily. The Mission has met
 our request by asking the Board to sanction the transfer of
 Ham Kyung Province with our work at Gensan and Ham Kyung
 to the Canadian Presbyterian Mission - which is able to care for the whole
 Province as we cannot - and then release Mr. Swallen for our work
 here. This has appeared to us all as a most desirable move both for the
 advantage of the work of our Mission and for the best use of the Canadian Mission
 in advancing the Lord's work in Korea. Feeling so strongly our immediate

need for Mr. Swallen's presence here we as a station cannot urge too strongly upon the Board our desire that it speedily give its consent and let us know this decision as soon as possible.

2nd: Immediately connected with this is our request for 800 Yen with which to provide quarters in Whang Hai Province so that we may constantly have one or more of the stations on that field in direct touch with the people and the leaders during this important stage of the work.

Given this and the trial of our plan for its use for a year and a half then we may be able to do provide for our Whang Hai work. But we shall not need a separate station there. At present we feel that a new station is and will be needed but we hope that a year of work with Mr. Swallen here, with Mr. Hunt's advance in the language and ability to take charge of work and with a home suitable for a two or three months occupation without ^{serious} injury to one's health, may so enable us to handle the work that a new station will not then seem imperative.

I should like to make a special plea for this 800 Yen (only \$450.00) and that according to request of Mission it be appropriated at once (this year's work) so that there may be no delay in carrying out our plan. If our work here - the methods adopted which have met your cordial approval - our experience so far as it goes and the great blessing the Lord has given us - and our knowledge of the conditions and urgent needs of the situation give us any warrant at all for asking special consideration for any one thing, I plead most earnestly for this and for the similar request for the work in Mr. White-

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This plan has been in my mind for more than two years, has been considered in all its bearings as far as was possible, has been discussed with the station in the light of the somewhat similar beginnings of our work in P'yeng Yang and Sin Ju. And I desire more than I can say that the Board should allow us to work it out as we had planned in believing that it means the very greatest advantage to a work which is more than taxing our strength.

3rd - The request for 700 yew for temporary quarters for this Northern work. The plan is the same as above except that it definitely looks forward to the opening of a new station here - it being our settled conviction that this region is too far from P'yeng Yang and too extensive to be properly worked from there. The point we should open is 120 miles from P'yeng Yang a three days journey even on a bicycle (over these roads) and the field covered reaches to points more than 200 miles from P'yeng Yang. As to the development of work which has already taken place, it is enough to say that Mrs. Wetherill already has more than one man can look after. I am here now - not because the work at P'yeng Yang is not urgent but because this trip was imperative and intended to have for results for the whole future development of the work in the North. We are holding a Training Class here with more than 40 men and 10 women enrolled - coming from 10 Counties and representing about 20 groups of Christians not to mention individual inquirers from many other villages. In this city the Church consists of 1 baptized man and 4 Catechumens, having two Church buildings one for men and one for women. Attendance at the services last Sabbath was about 150 and at the evangelistic services each night the week about 100. We are at work from morning till night - each half hour we can spare being given to examination of Candidates for baptism and for the Catechumens. We have accepted 15 for baptism and 3 for

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I have written strongly because I feel strongly and have deep convictions that our plans have been made under the guidance of the Spirit. Will you please lay this before Dr. Edmund Johnson I hope to write very soon concerning other matters.

Press

Your request for Mission approved to our plan for sending a small printing outfit was granted and I trust we shall have the sanction of the Board to the same. My former letter detailed our needs and plans.

I thank you for copies of your reports on Japan and Korea and look forward to receiving those on Persia and China.

I was denied the privilege of meeting you here and in America, but have appreciated your reports and your letter dealing with the subject so prominently before us and now occupying our serious and thoughtful attention. Letters from you or articles which you would comment as bearing upon our problems will be most welcome. I had long ago learned to value very highly Dr. Schumers' articles with their sound sense and logical views, highly articles

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and I thank you for calling my attention to another of these.

With kindest regards to yourself and all in the Board Room, but
with special remembrance to Dr. Ellinwood whose counsel and
whose personal interest in me has been so helpful.

Very sincerely yours in the Master's Service

Samuel A. Moffett

Most urgent needs.

You may have a statement of our most urgent needs before you.

All fees given to charity boards
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First - Our need for two houses this year is especially
urgent.

There are five families and four single persons to be provided for - besides the 3 new missionaries urgently needed. To meet this we have three good permanent houses - the Lee House, the Ladies House - the Little House - and one makeshift, Mrs. Maffett's house - a place soon situated for use - beginning the establishment of the station - existing here about 50 - 60 years.

The result is that every desirable available room has been made into a bed-room and that we are more than crowded. In the Ladies' house Mrs. Best has one room - Mr. & Mrs. Baird with their children have one bed-room while Dr. Fish occupies Mrs. Lee's guest house (built by Mrs. Webb). Mr. Whittmore and I and Mrs. Swallow are huddled together in this house so cold in winter as to be a trial and so low that in summer even one who has lived in it has suffered from fever. Mr. & Mrs. Best are living in the little low house which belongs to me and which I should like to tear down or use for outside storage.

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rooms of which there is a great lack all around.
The Lees and the Hills are comfortably and permanently
settled but all the rest are shifting about in close
quarters - working under disadvantages and adapting themselves
to inconveniences until something better can be provided.
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to something better and more permanent - as from the first
we planned that it should do.)

Whenever if we can get two houses this year we
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others can be granted.

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We want one Clerical and one Medical missionary to accompany Mr. Whittence in London for the Northern work - and we want one Clerical missionary for Country itineration in Whang Hai Province.

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We want one Clerical and one Medical missionary to accompany Mr. Whittle in providing for the Northern work - and we want one Clerical missionary for Country itineration in Whang Hai Province.

Third - Our need for Evangelistic Helpers and Strenuous Fund

We are asking for an increase but not in proportion to the advance in the work and but a very slight increase. Considering the number of missionaries to be provided for. We are more & more urging self support and are reducing it. The Evangelical Church funds entire support for its workers and these countries are providing partial support.

With reference to the Strenuous Fund, I should like to make known the fact - that each year this fund falls short of paying our strenuous expenses - a considerable part of which we have had to meet from our own pockets. I have for this year already drawn all my share of this fund and have spent 30 Yen beside. Before the 1st of May I shall have spent 50 Yen more - or else refuse to look after my country work - which I will not do. We do not complain, nor do we regret using the money so - we are glad to do so - so far as we can - only I think the fact ought to be known that the adjustment of the "cut" each year necessitates our casting about to provide the funds for work which cannot be cut. I suppose there is nothing more important than these two items.

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The Widow work for which we are working this year is the school which is to be incorporated into our Academy. We ask for but 700 yen (\$35.00) for building and 478 yen (\$24.00) for teachers and expenses.

We plan nothing on a large scale and want no foreign buildings with large running expenses. We want it on such a scale and so nearly Korean as will make it fit into a Korean Church which in time can provide for it, manage it and direct it under our supervision.

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In addition to these more urgent requests of our own station I want to add a plea for the granting of re-enforcements to the Pagos Station. I have heretofore written and spoken to you of my conviction that Pagos is one of the most important points for the development of work. Situated in the interior it is relieved of the drawbacks of work in an open port. Mr. Adams has a splendid command of the language, is well balanced and consecrated and I see no reason why there should not be such a development in the work there as we have been having in the north.

Mr. Adams has greatly desired us to send two earnest Christians from here to spend a few months with him in evangelistic work - Pagos and we hope soon to have one of our leaders go to him carrying with him something of the earnest, aggressive, faith-communitary spirit which has been so characteristic of these men.

The seed sown in the South seems to be promising a harvest and certainly the two new missionaries asked for Pagos are none too many for the large territory tributary to the station - even in the pioneer stage of the work.

Sixth.

Special Appropriation ^{only} for houses - San Chien
and in Whang Hai Province - were asked, that they
 might be granted this year 1898-99 appropriations.
 They were also included in the estimates for the
 Appropriation for 1899-1900 so that they would not
 fail - should it be that the Board could not grant
 them at once. If they have not already been
 granted, will you please give special attention
 to these requests and the reasons for them which
 are given in the General Report and in the letter
 of Mr. Whittemore and in my letter to Mr. Speer written from
 Sun Chuen.

I think I have not written at too great length on
 this question which has already been brought to your
 attention. We feel so strongly our needs that I
 have felt a great desire to have them more explicitly
 before you at a time when I know you will be con-
 sidering the appropriations.

We are eagerly awaiting word that the Board sanction
 the transfer of Mr. Small and the fixing up of the
 Yunnan Station to the Canadians. Mr. Small is
 delighted to be with us and is eager to move his

family here. I cannot tell how much we need him - and with his fine equipment in language and experience and with his earnest spirit his work here will count for much.

We are all well with the exception of Mrs Wells whose winter cough causes her considerable trouble.

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We were all glad to receive your kind letter showing that you will be back at your office again - after the illness and fatigue of the summer.

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My Dear Dr Ellinwood

I am just in receipt of letter from America from the parents of Dr. M. Alice Fish giving their consent to our marriage and I take the first opportunity to communicate this fact to you feeling sure that I shall have your approval and hearty congratulation.

I had about come to the conclusion that the Lord intended that I should serve Him as a single man - seeing that He had never brought me into contact with a woman who called forth my love. Now that He has done so and that I have won her love, I very gratefully look forward to even a happier life in the Master's service here than I have had heretofore, and as you know I have been a pretty happy man and have had very rich blessings in the work here.

It will be several months before we can be married and we shall have to come to Seoul in order that the ceremony may be performed in the presence of the U.S. Consul. It will be so planned however as to work in harmoniously with the work of the station as already planned and will probably

bring us to Seoul again just in time for the next
meeting of the Bible Committee.

That you will rejoice with me in my happiness and
that we shall have your prayers that together we
may serve the Lord more faithfully and usefully than we
otherwise could, I feel perfectly confident and shall
look forward with pleasure to your letter in answer to this.
I am grateful for the years spent as a single man
in pioneer work and I am grateful that just as
the pioneer period of the work was finished the Lord
sent Dr. Fish to Korea. When our plans are more
definitely settled I shall write you again and at
more length concerning the work.

With kindest regards to all associated with you and
with earnest prayer for your own health

Very sincerely yours

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 work and in cases where many of the catechumens had
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 at work in that section in the midst of our
 largest work - have persecuted many of our people, have
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 a group, have used political power and influence,
 have intimidated, threatened, promised help in civil cases
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 progress of our work, to discourage some, to demoralize
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 for there this year - and yet - notwithstanding
 the falling off from political causes and Roman Catholic
 oppression, there is so much to encourage, so much
 of the true foundation, so much that remains steadfast
 and true that we have every reason to rejoice. We
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 advance than we can attend to and our greatest

Problem is how to provide for the work which thrust itself upon our attention.] Mr. Sweller and Mr. Hunt are now giving time and attention to a part of the Whang Hai work and are working faithfully to give order and strength to it when it is in most need of such attention.

4. In other sections (we are making steady progress, just before going to Seoul for our marriage, I made two trips one north - one east - visiting nine places baptizing sixty three and receiving 145 Catechumens - and some ten days ago I made another short trip southeast for Mr. Lee visiting four churches - two of them new groups - which were in need of attention. On all these trips I saw so many opportunities for advancing the work that my heart was gladdened at the prospect - altho I was and am greatly surprised to know how we can provide such oversight and instruction as will conserve the work and cause it to endure when it too comes into contact with the same destruction forces now at work in Whang Hai). We do not want to employ too many men with foreign funds, but we can hardly expect these new converts to immediately attain to such growth in the grace of giving that they will at once provide not only Church buildings, books and running expenses.

of their Churches, but also funds sufficient to support native teachers and preachers in numbers sufficient to adequately cover the ground. As it is now we have so many groups that the missionary can visit each one but once or possibly twice a year and then spend but little time at each place.

(We very greatly need trained men to constantly visit these Churches - men sufficiently well trained to command the confidence and esteem of the Churches, men who can co-operate with us in our plan for developing a self-supporting Church. Our growth has been so rapid that we have not had time enough to provide this body of trained men. We are hard at work on this department also. 5 Today we began our

Training Class for Helpers - limiting the number to 20 - those who are now in or are in training for the position of Helper - that is men who as Assistant Pastors and Evangelists work under the direction of the missionary.)

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nothing as to prospect for new missionaries, except that we see by the paper that the Board plans to send out a goodly number this year. We hope Korea will get all we asked for and I should like to call your attention to the fact that we now need another lady missionary to be with Miss Best and to do interesting evangelistic work. The opportunities along this line are limitless and Miss Best's work has already shown the immense value of it. At the Annual meeting we shall ask for the appointment of a lady but even before that

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2nd - The imperative need for more training of helpers and leaders - if we are to conserve the ingathering of thousands of believers. Some of us must devote more time to this - but in that case who will look after the gathering of the already ripe harvest. We must however make an advance in this department of our work - even tho some fields go unharvested.

3rd ⁵ Our need for the development of our Educational System. We now have our Christian constituency demanding an education - and the time has come to move forward. We all feel it. We are fairly started in the work of providing an Academy in P'yung Yang and when Mr. Baird returns - that will be his first work. The Constituency of the Seoul Station is also now large enough to make the need for an Academy there equally imperative, and the request of the Station that the Board send a special call to Rev. Lapsley McAffee or some one else fitted to develop educational work along ^{such} lines, as the McAffee would develop it, was un-

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Another personal matter of which I wish to write. In view of the delayed union of the bones in Mrs. Moffett's broken leg the Mission granted us 6 months leave of absence if at the end of another month or so the improvement was not been so marked as to relieve us of the necessity of going to America for an operation. I am very grateful that the last 10 days has shown such improvement as to render it quite probable that we shall not have to leave the field this year. The work is in such good shape and so well in hand and so promising that we shall be very loath to leave unless imperatively necessary.

There are a number of other subjects of which I should like to write but I must defer them. However I do want to write a few words about Dr. Vinton who leaves for his furlough next month. In view of our correspondence some years ago when I was Chairman of the Examination Committee I want to say now that Dr. Vinton is one of our most useful missionaries, that he has found a field of usefulness

here which makes him so helpful to the whole mission that he adds immensely to the efficiency of every other member of the mission. As Treasurer his work is superb, as Secretary, perfect, while as Depositor of the tract Society, member of various Committees &c. &c. - his services to those of us who are in other stations are invaluable. Besides this as he co-operates with Mr Gifford in his Evangelistic work his services in connection with the Yew Wood Col Church and the Country circuit are no small factor in that work. I hope that while he is home you may let him know that the Board entertains the same idea of his usefulness as is in the minds of his colleagues on the field.

I am glad that the reports from Korea this year also are such as will rejoice your heart and I trust that your loving helpful counsel and interest may ever be rewarded by such conditions on the field as will be a cause for rejoicing.

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